COAL MINERS ARE DEFIANT

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JUNE V. SEARLES
Russian princess, now a Follies chorus girl, who will wed a Boston barber in North End tomorrow.

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 20—No. 143 Registered at U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by H. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

PRIEST KILLED BY AUTO

LYNN STRIKERS WIN

MACHINE IS WRECKED IN CANTON

Assistant Pastor's Companion Also Seriously Injured as Car Strikes Pole

REV. W. F. McGRAIL

The Rev. Fr. William F. McGrail, one of Boston's youngest Catholic priests, was killed early today in an auto smash in Canton.

Neil Doherty of No. 39 Martin street, Cambridge, who was driving the car was seriously injured and, at the Norwood Hospital, where he was taken, it was said that his chances for recovery were small.

Fr. McGrail, who was thirty, recently got his first assignment as assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Church in South Boston. He had been visiting a camp at Manomet Bench, Plymouth, conducted for boys of the parish by Fr. Burke of St. Augustine's, and was presumably on his way home when the accident occurred.

A cyclist approached Patrolman John Bowerman at about 1:40 o'clock and said that he had noticed a wrecked car up the road, on Washington street. The policeman made

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

FREE

To Every Reader of Next Sunday's

Boston Herald

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Next Sunday's HERALD

COOLIDGE DASHES EUROPEAN HOPES

London, Aug. 17, (A.P.)—Acting upon cable advices from Secretary of State Hughes, the American embassy officials in London have made it clear to the British foreign office that the United States contemplated no departure from its attitude on reparations as taken before President Harding's death and as an-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

IRISH PRIESTS ARE KIDNAPED IN CHINA

Hankow, China, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Two Catholic priests were kidnaped when bandits pillaged the district near Sungho, according to a report received here.

The town of Tsaoshih was looted and the Catholic hospital burned. Eighty Chinese captives were taken. The Italian and British Consuls at Hankow have protested.

A message from St. Xavier's College indicates that the two kidnaped priests are Irish. Their names are given as Michael McHugh and Daniel Ward, both belonging to the Irish Catholic Mission. They were missed after the outbreak.

Chinese Balk at Foreign Patrol

Peking, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—To date no reply has been received from the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

2 WOMEN IN SUICIDE PACT LEAP 7 STORIES TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—Despondent, it is said, since the death of husband and father, Mrs. A. M. Stern, sixty, and her daughter, thirty-five, leapt to death today from the roof of a seven-story apartment house on West Seventy-eighth street. Two women, with hands clasped, poised for a moment on the coping of the building, then, with a scream, leaped outward.

Tucked in the elder woman's dress, was a note directing that Harry M. Hirsch, of Yonkers, be notified. It read:

"Please take our bodies to apartment 62. The key is on me. Notify Harry M. Hirsch.

The police expressed the opinion that the mother and daughter had taken their plunge after carefully planning a suicide pact.

Police learned that Hirsch was an officer of Dewitt H. Stern Company Inc., the president of which is Dewitt H. Stern, son of Mrs. Stern.

Mrs. Stern and her daughter, Florence, had been inseperable companions. The mother was said to have been in good financial circumstances.

LASH USED ON GIRL, 14, HER BROTHER KILLS FARMER

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 17.—Him 14-year-old sister Ollie was whipped with a black snake whip, M. M. Tucker, young machinist, told officers when he surrendered immediately after he had shot and killed Clarence Johnson, farmer, and wounded Johnson's brother, W. L. Brown. Tucker's brother-in-law, surrendered him, but Tucker asserted he alone had fired the shots.

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FINAL MOVE TO STAVE OFF STRIKE

Commission Calls Both Committees Together to Try and Settle Differences

New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—In a final effort to maintain peace in the anthracite coal fields after September 1, the United States Coal Commission today called before it S. D. Warriner, leader of the operators, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for a face-to-face conference.

Operators and miners later agreed to meet by themselves in joint conference and report by 3 p. m. with answers to a series of questions addressed to them by the Commission.

The Coal Commission in a letter, addressed to Lewis and Warriner, demanded a complete answer from the parties of the labor controversy in the anthracite region as to what each would do to prevent the public danger of a suspension of mining September 1.

"The committees appointed respectively by the anthracite operators and the anthracite mine workers to negotiate new contracts to replace the existing one which expires on August 31 has been in complete deadlock since July 27," the letter said, "and from that date up to Aug

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

Sun rises at 5:37; sets at 7:31.
Moon sets at 10:56 p. m.
High tide at 3:39 a. m.; 4.06 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 70 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 57 at 5 a. m.; average, 62.5.
Light all vehicles at 8:11 p. m.

La Touraine Coffee

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WE GRIND IT FRESH FOR YOU AND RECEIVE IT FRESH FROM THE ROASTERS

Cash and Carry Your Groceries

CONNOR'S BROOKSIDE STORES

"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

KLAN WAR THREATENS AGAIN

Fear Rioting Will Be Renewed Following the Finding of Wounded Member

Steubenville, O., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—Steubenville's Klan war threatened to break out anew today when John Marvin, 42 years old, an alleged Klansman, was found bleeding and unconscious after being shot twice by an unidentified assailant.

Marvin is reported in a critical condition.

Officials believe Marvin's alleged connection with the Klan caused the shooting. No clews to his assailants have been obtained. There were no eye witnesses to the shooting, although persons in the neighborhood heard six shots.

Marvin was returning home from work when he was shot from ambush.

Local Klan officials would not discuss the shooting, saying only it would be investigated.

Mayor Frank Hawkins, Prosecutor Stanton Pearce, and Sheriff Edward Lucas have ordered the suspension of all public meetings until the tension which now exists dies down.

The authorities are dispersing gatherings on the street corners.

Many klansmen from other points in the State have arrived here and are quietly conducting an investigation into the attack on the Klan parade here Wednesday night.

Mayor Hawkins was expected to reply today to the demand of the Klan that he resign for failure to prevent the riot Wednesday night in which one Klansman was perhaps fatally shot, two other men wounded, one sort-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY		YESTERDAY	
Nos. Cl.	42,000,000	Nos. Cl.	27,000,000
Nos. Bal.	27,000,000	Nos. Cl.	42,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	582,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	71,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	73,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	585,000,000
		N. Y. Bal.	73,000,000
Nos. Cl.	27,000,000	Nos. Cl.	24,000,000
Nos. Bal.	24,000,000	Nos. Cl.	27,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	624,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	60,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	60,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	624,000,000

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PRINCESS TO WED BOSTON BARBER

A Follies chorus girl, June V. Searles, and a barber, Charles A. Mazzo, are to be married on Saturday. Nothing romantic in that.

But the Follies chorus girl is a Russian princess, and the barber is the holder of a Croix de Guerre.

And their romance reads like a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

U. S. TO ATTACK BIG GAS COMBINE

Washington, Aug. 17. (I.N.S.)—A suit in equity under the General Criminal Statute to break up alleged combinations to control gasoline prices was being planned today by Attorney-General Daugherty. The time and place of initiating a suit will depend upon a summary of the reports now being filed with the Bureau of Investigation with respect to the "gasoline price war" in the Middle West. The Federal Trade Commission is said to be powerless, so United States attorneys have been instructed to gather evidence of conspiracies to control prices, and are wiring their findings.

(The manner in which consumers are mulcted is told on Page 3.)

CHARGE TOURAINE GUEST WITH FRAUD IN R.R. TICKETS

James Reed, with a number of aliases, was arrested by Special Officer Frank Mullen of Division 4, charged with defrauding the Hotel Touraine of four railroad tickets and reservations to Chicago.

Reed, who claims Albany, N. Y., as his residence, was a guest at the hotel for several days. He asked the clerk to have the tickets purchased, but Matthew Hurley, head porter, having been fooled the same way last October, called a policeman.

Hurley identified Reed as the man who ordered tickets a year ago and left without paying for them.

SEEK BODIES OF THREE LOST AS MOTOR BOAT BLOWS UP

Fair Haven, Vt., Aug. 17.—Permanent and Summer residents of this town and Castleton manned a large number of boats which put out from the shore of Lake Bomoseen today in an effort to recover the bodies of three persons drowned after a motor launch blew up and sank late yesterday. The victims were Frederick Buehler of Richmond Hill, L. I., and his wife and Miss Elsie Praeger of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The seven other guests on the boat who were rescued by cottagers in rowboats were suffering no ill effects today. James Coyle, an employe of the Prospect House, who was operating the launch, was almost in a state of collapse and was unable to give an explanation of what caused the fatal explosion.

STRESEMANN AT OFFICE AS USUAL

Berlin, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—A report, believed to have originated in Paris, that Chancellor Gustav Stresemann had been assassinated proved untrue. He was at his office attending to official business today.

Race Scratches

AT KENILWORTH.

1—Argumental, Halbert, Louise Wagner.
3—Green Spring, Sarah Brown, Poppye, Broken Blossom.
4—Tantalus, Oakling.
5—Colonel Mail, Billy Connor. Weather clear; track fast.

AT SARATOGA.

3—High Chief.
6—McAuliffe.
Weather clear; track fast.

SIMONDS SAWS for Wood or Metal

SIMONDS SAW AND STEEL CO.

FITCHBURG, MASS.

LASTERS WIN PAY INCREASE

200 Return to Work in Lynn; Others Expected to Go Back Later Today

A strike of lasters in Lynn shoe factories promised today to make a record as a short-lived walkout.

At 7 a. m. 1,100 members of the Lasters Local No. 32 of the Amalgamated Shoe Workers of America struck because wage increases were not forthcoming.

At 9 o'clock managements of five shoe factories had granted wage increases of from 20 to 25 per cent. Two hundred men immediately went back to work. Nine hundred others still out expected to be back to their benches before sundown, it being expected that other factory heads would fall in line and wage increases be forthcoming.

The strike threatened to tie up and make void $1,000,000 time orders for specialty shoes, and threw 12,000 to 15,000 shoe operatives out of work.

The strike vote was taken at a special meeting, following rejection by the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association, representing 105 shoe manufacturers, of the lasters' demand for wage increases of from thirty to fifty per cent. The manufacturers' offer of a seven to ten per cent. increase was rejected.

According to the manufacturers, the strike comes at the height of the most prosperous season the Lynn shoe factories have had in four years. For the first time in four years, 100 per cent. of the shoe operatives were at their benches. The factories have contracted for capacity and have given an explanation of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

STATE TO EXTRADITE SLAYER TSEKOS

Nunic George Tsekos, Franklin, N. H., man charged with the murder of his wife and mother-in-law, will be extradited, Attorney-General Jay R. Benton announced today. The attorney-general explained, however, that extradition could not be executed until the Massachusetts charges against Tsekos are dropped. A hearing in Malden Court within a few days will be arranged for that purpose.

ALLEN WOULD SLICE GERMANY TO MAKE NEW RHINE STATE

Washington, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—Establishment of a separate Rhineland state is the plan which Major-General Henry T. Allen, former commander of the American forces in Germany, has submitted to Secretary of State Hughes as a solution of the difficulties in the Ruhr and Germany, it was learned here today.

CALL BOTH SIDES TOGETHER IN FINAL EFFORT TO STOP STRIKE

NEW MOVE TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Continued from First Page.

ust 14 nor even one meeting was held in an effort to negotiate a new agreement.

TWO DAYS LOST.

"More than two days have now been spent in a fruitless effort to find a basis upon which to bring about a resumption of negotiations, and in the exchange of notes between the parties through the mediation commission, it has been found impossible to have the language of these notes concurred in upon the same thing by both of the parties.

"There now remains only 14 days before the present contract expires. The public must with a keen realization of the suffering that Winter (because of an inadequate supply of anthracite) is beginning to be seriously alarmed over the question of whether there is to be another stoppage and will be running on September 1 of this year.

"It is important that this uncertainty be cleared up at once.

"We, therefore, urge that the representatives of the two sides immediately come into a conference to consider submitted by the

BOARD'S DEMANDS.

"1. Whether you can reach an agreement over the matters now in dispute and negotiate the new agreement by September 1.

"2. Whether in the event that you find yourselves unable to reach a complete agreement upon the matters in controversy, you can agree upon some plan for an orderly and peaceable settlement of the matters in controversy upon which an agreement cannot be reached by contract negotiations, and this prevent a suspension of mining as a result of the present controversy.

"The commission asks that you can into, both sessions, for a prompt reply in writing to the inquiry on 8 o'clock tonight."

CREW PUMPS TO SAVE STEAMER AT WHARF

At hands on the S. S. Clyde, tied up at Campbell's Wharf, Chelsea, were at the pumps working to save the ship after shifting cargo. The steamship, 315 feet long, and 1600 tons gross tonnage, was listing almost to the water's edge on the port side. The ship is owned by the Clyde Steamship Company, of New York, and was built against the Chelsea Shipbuilding Board. Last week, coming in to Fall River with a cargo of coal, she began to take on water. Shortly after unloaded and taken to the Richard T. Green Shipyard, Chelsea, for repairs. The Green shipwrights, however, decreed that repairs were hopeless and condemned the boat to the junk heap.

CLEAR METHUEN COP IN BOWER MURDER

Lawrence, Aug. 17.—The report of Captain Proctor, State firearms expert, made to Chief of Police Edward W. Riley of Methuen, clears Officer John M. Donald, who accompanied Officer Arthur J. Bower, murdered Methuen policeman, of responsibility for the shooting of responsibility in accidentally causing Bower's death. The report indicates that the bullet found in the body of the dead officer and which caused his death could not possibly have come from the gun of McDonald or Bower's companion, as the fatal bullet is of a peculiar type. Effort is being made to raise a large reward for the apprehension of the murderer, whom the police now believe made his escape in the green car described by Officer McDonald.

NEW ENGINE HOUSE PLANS APPROVED

Mayor Curley has approved plans for a new engine house to be erected on Enid Street, for which the contract will be let early in September. The completed structure which it is expected will be ready for occupancy in four months, will accommodate the motorized apparatus of Engine 40. The plans were submitted to the mayor by Fire Commissioner Glynn and Maihall and Holland, architects.

OLD LAWSON HOME FOR SICK KIDDIES

The spacious farmhouse of Thomas W. Lawson at Egypt will be used as a tempary home for the Children's Sunlight Repair Shop, a convalescent home at North Scituate for patients suffering from infantile paralysis, which was destroyed by fire Friday.

PEAK IN BUILDING HAS BEEN PASSED

Chicago, Aug. 17.—First indication that the peak in building had been passed was known by a decrease of 1 per cent. in sales of building materials in July as compared with June, the Chicago Association of Credit Men announced today.

BEAUTIFUL SISTER OF INCE'S VICTIM

ANITA STEWART

PRINCESS WILL WED BARBER

Continued from First Page.

book. Right here in Boston the principal character is staged.

Before the Russian Revolution, June's father (she has adopted her present name for family reasons) was high in the royal circle of the late Czar. The Revolution drove them from the country, and all their property was confiscated.

June, who is a highly cultured girl, came to New York. She is a petite blonde, with a mass of silky bobbed hair. Her charms attracted the attention of Flo Ziegfeld.

Stage life appealed to June, who was alone and without funds. It so happened that she was returning from the Boston Opera House one night at the same time that a large crowd of fight fans were leaving the Arena.

Charles Mazzo, a prize fighter, whose nom de guerre is Charlie Sheppard, was among the crowd. Charles had done his bit in the Argonne, and was awarded a Croix de Guerre for exceptional bravery under fire.

He was attracted by June, who stood waiting for a car, and he turned back after he had passed her. A few words sufficed, and he stopped beside June, who was evidently resenting the unwelcome attentions.

Mazzo turned back, and taking in the situation at a glance, a minute later the huge thug was lying in the gutter, and Charles offered to escort June home.

Their friendship grew into love, and the couple will be married in New York on Saturday, and, after the honeymoon June will join "George White's Scandals," when the show comes to Boston.

LYNN LASTERS WIN STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

try production until December 1. These orders can not possibly be filled in the event of a strike of any duration.

The manufacturers declare the lasters have violated the working agreement which became effective April 30, this year, and which was to remain in force until April 30, 1924.

It is held by the lasters that they were not parties to that agreement.

While the strike lasts, the lasters will lose approximately $45,000 a week in wages. The total daily payroll of Lynn shoe operatives is approximately $75,000 a day.

BLAMES IMMIGRANTS AT ELLIS ISLAND

Washington, Aug. 17.—Replying to the latest British attack on conditions at the immigrant station at Ellis Island, Secretary Davis of the Labor Department declared today that "the immigrants themselves" were responsible for most of the troubles complained of. This fact, Mr. Davis said, was perfectly apparent from the report of Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, recently submitted at Loondon.

CHINESE KIDNAP TWO PRIESTS

Continued from First Page.

Chinese government by the foreign diplomats who demanded indemnity for the capture and imprisonment of foreigners, including Americans, last May and June by the Suchow train bandits.

Reports regarding consideration of the demands by the Foreign Office have revealed that there is opposition to the diplomats' suggestion that hereafter railways be guarded with foreign officers in command of the guards as a guarantee of safety to foreign travels, but that there is an inclination to accede to the demands for compensation. Meanwhile it is understood to be desired by Chinese officials that the question of government sanction of banditry be held in abeyance. The diplomats in a statement accompanying the demands accused the government of acquiescing in the depredations of outlaws.

INCE LOSES FAT JOB BY ATTACK ON STEWART

New York, Aug. 17.—When husky Ralph Ince, movie director, thrashed Anita Stewart's frail brother George, he punched himself right out of a "fat" contract it became known today.

Ince thumped young Stewart so badly that he has a fractured skull. Meantime a Grand Jury is preparing to investigate. What the jury will discover, namely, the cause of the fight, became known along the gossiping Rialto today.

Ince fought with young Stewart because the boy objected to the movie director sitting in with E. M. Gattle, Fifth avenue jeweler, and friends at the Post Lodge on the Boston Post Road near Larchmont. He objected because when Ince sought a divorce from Lucy Stewart, George's sister, he named Gattle as "the other man." To have Ince step to Gattle's table, shake hands, sit down and mix in, was mortifying to the quiet-mannered youth who is a stout admirer of his beautiful sisters.

When Ince returned to his own table, George Stewart voiced his disgust. An argument ensued. It led to the party leaving the lodge and to the assault on the road, a short distance away, where Stewart was felled.

All the above is vouched for by White Way habitues, who were supping at the lodge when Ince, Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ring and Mr. and Mrs. James Novill entered and, later, left.

Today Billy Allen of Follies fame and former wife of John Hoagland, baking powder millionaire, sat up in bed at the Ritz-Carlton, where the suite she occupies overlooking Central Park, to answer her telephone.

"Did you know, dearie, that Ince has just been notified that his brand new contract with a big picture company has been cancelled?" said a voice. "And his leading man's also. Yes, Cyril Ring."

"Well, Ralph should have known better than to jump on little Georgie," said Billy.

KLAN IS BANNED AFTER RIOTS

Continued from First Page.

ously, and approximately fifty others injured.

The Klan charges the riot was a result of lax law enforcement conditions and placed the responsibility directly upon the Mayor against whom they had waged an ineffective campaign to prevent his renomination in the primary election Tuesday.

1,000 AT MEETING.

Six Klansmen arrested in an automobile headed towards Steubenville, armed with shotguns and revolvers, were free on bond today, bail having been furnished by Klansmen from outside points, following a meeting at Richmond, in which it was reported 1,000 members of the organization participated.

They had been banned from holding a meeting here by order of Mayor Hawkins.

Sweeping investigations of the riot have been promised by both county and city officials, while the Columbian County Klan announced it would provide a fund to prosecute every person involved in the riot.

Darwin L. Gibson, Klan leader, is in a critical condition, and John De Santis, one of six alleged assailants, also may die, physicians say. A wound through the eye, at first thought not serious, has developed complications.

Negroes Object to Slemp as Enemy to Their Race

Washington, Aug. 17.—Negroes all over the United States are reported to be so angered by the appointment of C. Bascomb Slemp of Virginia as private secretary to President Coolidge that within a few days they will make a formal protest to the executive. Shelby J. Davidson, executive secretary of the District of Columbia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that not only his organization but every other one including members of the colored race were "dumfounded," and considered they had been "repudiated." They charge Slemp favors a "lily white" party in the South and with voting against the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

BOY TRIES IN VAIN TO RESCUE BROTHER

William Sandler, seven years old, of No. 49 Campbell avenue, Revere, was drowned while fishing on the breakwater off Roughan's Point, Revere Beach. His brother, Eliot, ten years old, who was with him, all but lost his life in a heroic attempt to save William and was dragged from the water unconscious.

William Sandler. Eliot Sandler.

Both boys were walking over the partly submerged breakwater when William lost his footing and plunged into deep water. Eliot dived in for him and held the younger boy up until exhaustion forced him to let go.

Richard Holt, veteran Beachmont boatman, and Charles W. Smith a lobsterman of Winthrop, put out in a row boat and rescued Eliot.

The drowned boy is one of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sandler.

LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE, FLEES AND IS ARRESTED

Victor Chartier of New Bedford, a war-time deserter, escaped from the guardhouse at the army base in South Boston early today.

Rolling his blankets in the form of a dummy, Chartier broke open a window and leaped fifteen feet to the pavement, leaving a note to the effect that his body would be found in the harbor.

He was picked up by the police on Boston Common late Tuesday night. He wore an army uniform with a sergeant's chevrons and coast artillery collar devices.

He confessed he had deserted from Company A, 53rd Infantry, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on the eve of his outfit's departure for overseas in 1917. He said he lived at No. 423 North Front street, New Bedford, with his mother, Mrs. Clara Chartier. The note he left read: "When you find me I will be dead. I will jump into the harbor tonight and end all my troubles. Goodby forever. Don't tell mother about it."

BUCKETEER FULLER BEFORE GRAND JURY IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 17.—E. M. Fuller, confessed stock bucketer and head of the stock brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co., which failed in $5,000,000, was before the Federal Grand Jury inquiring into confidence sions alleged to have been made by Fuller and his partner, William P. McGee, Federal Attorney Hayward announced.

His whereabouts have been unknown since he was removed recently from a military prison on Governor's Island, whence he was taken from Ludlow Street Jail, where he was serving an indeterminate sentence for contempt of court.

Reports that William J. Fallon and Eugene F. McGee of the law firm of Fallon & McGee, who are at liberty under Federal indictments, had disappeared, were denied by Carl Austrian, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy of the Fuller firm.

200 GARMENT WORKERS BACK; STRIKE CONTINUES IN 40 SHOPS

Two hundred of the 1,000 striking members of the Boston Waterproof Garment Workers' Union who went on strike yesterday returned to work today, a number of independent firms having met their demands.

The other firms, about forty in number, have thus far refused to confer with representatives of the striking men and women, who demand a minimum wage of $44 for men and $26 for women.

The strike is in charge of Fred Monosson, vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers of America, with headquarters at No. 21 Essex street.

LIVING COST UP 1 PER CENT. IN STATE DURING MONTH

The cost of living jumped three-fourths of 1 per cent here last month.

"Retail prices of practically all food items increased in July," said the Commission on the Necessaries of Life. "Clothing prices dropped slightly. Coal was raised. Kerosene dropped two cents per gallon. Electricity in New Bedford went down 1 cent per kilowatt." The commission issued the following index of food prices with the family budget proportions:

	June	July
Food (48.1 per cent)	146.0	143.4
Clothing (13.2)	184.1	182.1
Shelter (17.7)	167.0	167.0
Fuel (6.7)	200.3	203.6
Light (1.9)	131.6	127.5
Sundries (20.4)	170.5	170.5
Combined	158.9	160.1

SECOND FROST OF YEAR IN LEXINGTON

Although Summer does not officially end for a month, the second frost was reported from Lexington today. This morning's frost was light, and was found only in a few small patches, the temperatur having dropped slightly under the freezing mark shortly before sunrise. It is believed no damage will result. The temperature in Boston at eleven o'clock today was 70 degrees.

EUROPEAN HOPE IS DASHED BY COOLIDGE

Continued from First Page.

nounced by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech.

This dispose of any hopes on this side that President Coolidge's accession to office might result in a more active interest by the United States in Europe's problems.

The reiteration of America's policy was conveyed verbally and informally to the British government and not through a note.

Harding's Policy Adhered to in Reparation Issue

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—To clear away any misunderstanding in London regarding the attitude of the Coolidge administration on reparations, Secretary Hughes has cabled to the American Embassy there the substance of the story carried from Washington by the Associated Press on August 15, with a notification that the declarations it contained represented the precise position of the United States.

This disclosure was made today as a result of the wide publication of untrue reports that the State department had sent to foreign governments, through the American Embassies abroad, a new note on reparations. The informatory message to the embassy in London is the only communication on reparations which has been sent abroad by the department.

It was reaffirmed that there had been no change whatever in policy as a result of the change in the presidency.

The Associated Press story referred to, the substance of which was repeated in the dispatch to the London embassy, set forth the position of the United States as follows:

"Reports from London reflecting a feeling that there had been a welcome change in the attitude of the Washington government toward reparations which would lighten an onerous burden and to appear altogether too optimistic.

"Nothing has been said in Washington on behalf of the Coolidge administration, it was pointed out, which indicates the slightest departure from the statement made by Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech last December.

"The American viewpoint will not be determined until plans abroad have been matured. Any suggestions to the contrary are characterized here as wholly without foundation."

Germany Offers Way to Peace, Says Ebert's Son

By FRITZ EBERT, JR.,

(Son of Pres. Ebert of Germany.)

Berlin, Aug. 17 (Copyright 1923 by I. N. S.)—Chancellor Gustav Stresemann's maiden speech in the Reichstag clearly opened the way for an understanding with France. If France will give up her humiliating and impossible demands then conciliation will be possible, and also a settlement.

Chancellor Stresemann's speech was significant. It was made at a time when, beneath the surface, grave dangers were threatening Germany.

Bloody disorders had broken out, which, for a time, seem about to make the Red aspirations successful. Also a general strike had been proclaimed.

But, luckily, the whole storm blew over just as the new cabinet made its debut.

The outside world, especially France, is grievously mistaken if it relies on the hope that Germany will "crawl to Paris offering unconditional surrender and begging for mercy."

French Reply to Britain Submitted to Belgium

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP).—The French reply to the British reparation note will be sent this evening to Brussels for the information of the Belgian government and probably will be delivered in London at the beginning of next week. As soon as it is in the hands of the British government it will be made public here.

MUSSOLINI TO BE MADE DUKE BY KING

Rome, Aug. 17.—Benito Mussolini is to be created duke, with the hereditary title of "Duke of Mussolini," according to reports in court circles.

Mussolini

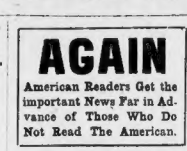
The elevation of the fiery premier to the Italian peerage will take place in October. It is said King Victor Emmanuel will bestow the honor at the Quirinal on the anniversary of the "Black Shirt" march on Rome, which Mussolini led.

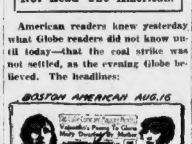
In the event of his being granted the title, it will become extinct with his death. Mussolini is married, although the fact is not generally known. His wife has been a chronic invalid for years, however. There are no children.

AGAIN

American Readers Get the important News Far in Advance of Those Who Do Not Read The American.

American readers knew yesterday what Globe readers did not know until today—that the coal strike was not settled, as the evening Globe believed. The headlines:





Here are reproductions of last evening's Boston American, last evening's Final Edition of the Globe, and This Morning's Edition of the Globe.

The Boston American takes the telegraph reports of four news services: Associated Press, International News, Universal and Cosmopolitan Service. It costs four times as much as one news service, but the policy of the American is to give its readers the best service, regardless of cost, in the way of news, as in comics, pictures, fiction and general reading.

Boston American readers knew of the illness of President Harding by food poisoning a day ahead of the readers of other papers.

The news of the President's condition was broadcast hourly to the people of New England, whether American readers or not, because this newspaper believed the public entitled to this grave news.

This newspaper was first with the tragic news of the President's death.

It was a day ahead of other papers with photographs of the most impressive tribute of a nation to its leader America has ever seen, the pictures of the 3,000-mile funeral from coast to coast. The pictures were rushed by airplane.

It was a day ahead of the other evening papers with photographs of the impressive services in Washington.

PRIEST KILLED IN CRASH

Continued from First Page

his way to the spot and found the car off the road, wrecked against a telegraph pole.

The body of the priest had been crushed against the pole. Father McGrail was dead. Doherty was unconscious but breathing. Bowerman summoned a nearby physician.

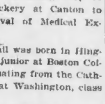
The body of Father McGrail was taken to the undertaking shop of Michael J. Dockery at Canton to await the arrival of Medical Examiner Fuxon.

Father McGrail was born in Hingham and was a junior at Boston College, later graduating from the Catholic University at Washington, class of 1914.

Father McGrail was beloved in his parish for his interest in the younger element. Himself left an orphan at an early age, he was sympathetic with the problems of the children, took them riding in his car, went in swimming with them and in his walks around the parish was usually followed by from four to a dozen of the children. He was in charge of the Sunday school work at St. Augustine's.

EAST BOSTON GIRL ELOPER FOUND

Mary Cundari, seventeen years old, of No. 140 Everett street, East Boston, was sought for a week. Today she was found. She had eloped with Michael Dalia Giova. They had been living with his aunt in Hyde Park. Mary was arraigned in East Boston Court. Mary Cundari, charged with stubbornness.



LYNN MAYOR ANGRY AT HOSPITAL

"Down and Outer" Cut by Auto; Turned Out Because He Had No Money to Pay

Injury to a "down and outer" tramping the dusty roads from Maine to Boston, to be shunted out of a Lynn hospital with a wound in his head because he had no funds to "buy a bed," started an investigation which today threatened to rock medical and hospital circles in Lynn.

Mayor Harland A. McPhetres ordered the management of Lynn Hospital, where the occurrence took place at mid-night, to appear before him today with an explanation as to why the man was turned out of the hospital while still in need of medical attention. The Mayor was in censed and made no effort to hide Mayor McPhetres his feelings.

"Steps of things will not take place in this city," he said.

The injured man was Chester Littlefield of North Berwick, Me. He was struck by an automobile on the Newburyport turnpike. He was knocked to one side of the road and abandoned by the driver of the machine, who sped away.

AIDED BY MILLIONAIRE.

Came Michael Schwatt, New Jersey millionaire, in a limousine. He ordered his chauffeur to pick up the man. The millionaire rendered first aid as he sped toward the Lynn hospital. At the hospital Littlefield murmured his thanks as doctors stitched a cut in his skull. The millionaire departed. Followed the questions which form the catechism of most hospitals:

"How much money have you."

"None."

"Then you can't stay here."

Sick from loss of blood and the shock of his experience, Littlefield was too weak to protest.

Hospita authorities called the Saugus police. They demanded that they take Littlefield away. They did so.

"Can I sleep in the station house?" asked the man.

STAGGERS AWAY.

He couldn't. Not unless he suffered arrest as a vagrant and faced court today. So from the Saugus station he plodded again on his way. Staggered might be a better word. Charles H. Barnes, captain of the Saugus police, observed "Larry Barnes," the only ship sailing the seas out of Saugus, happened on Littlefield, took him to his home at No. 29 Central street, Saugus, where he fed him and put him to bed. Today Littlefield sits on the skipper's front porch, his bandaged head propped on a pillow.

The Lynn Hospital is a private corporation. Lynn workingmen have frequently complained that while the hospital derives nearly all its charitable persons in need of medical attention have frequently been turned away because they lacked funds.

30 CHILDREN AND 2 NUNS IN AUTO UPSET

Fall River, Aug. 17.—Thirty children of St. Joseph's Orphanage and two Sisters of Charity, members of a large party taking part in a day's outing at Horseneck Beach, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured when one of the two auto trucks ran off the road in Westport and capsized in a meadow. Several children were scratched and with the nuns they suffered from shock. Following the accident, Constable Charles H. Hitt placed Joseph Berume, No. 852 Eastern avenue, under arrest on a charge of driving to the public danger. He was later arraigned in district court, and his case was continued until next Thursday.

SALEM GIRL AUTOIST FINED $35 IN COURT

Harriet Sunbloom of Salem has driven an automobile for seven years. She's twenty-eight and plump. She was arrested for speeding on Ocean street, Lynn. Today in Lynn Court she was fined $10. She paid.

"Where's your driver's license?" she was asked. "Haven't any. Never did have one."

"Twenty-five more," said the court.

STARVING MAN NOT ABLE TO TELL NAME

Pittsfield, Aug. 17.—Nearly dead from hunger and exposure, a man who appears to be about 60 years old, emaciated so that he weighs scarcely 75 pounds, is at House of Mercy Hospital, unable to tell his name or anything about himself. He was found in the woods of West Pittsfield by William Cashman of Jones avenue, who carried him to the main highway, from where he was taken to the hospital.

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

De Valera a Coward
Bernhardt Love Letters
Historical Couples
A Flying Gibraltar

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Company.

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Aug. 16.—De Valera, a prisoner at last, is accused of cowardice by the men that captured him. It is said he fell in a faint when Free State troops surprised him, dropping to the floor in the midst of a "rebel" speech, even before the first shot was fired.

Those that have talked to De Valera, and followed his career, will not easily believe that he is a coward, whatever they think of his judgment in continuing a hopeless fight against the Irish Free State.

And all Irishmen will remember, now he is down, that without the fight that De Valera led in the beginning, the Free State might not exist today.

THE PULLMAN CONDUCTOR who keeps track of literature says: "I see the papers publish Sarah Bernhardt's love letters to Sardou."

Everybody knew Sardou wrote plays for Bernhardt, not that Bernhardt wrote love letters to Sardou. It doesn't matter now, Bernhardt is dead.

The letters tell how Bernhardt felt, and express her own feelings.

The world had only heard her express emotions written to order by others.

WILL THE NAMES "Bernhardt and Sardou" live twined together, typical of deep and undying affection? Probably not. Millions of "undying affections" have come and gone. Very few have fixed their place in our language; you can pick them off on your fingers.

Here are those that occur to this writer—watching threshing machines blow out great piles of wheat straw, beside the railroad track:

MOST FAMOUS are Abelard and Heloise. That poor schoolgirl was taught only too well. Abelard, the teacher, was subsequently, as Villon tells you, *"Chatre et fait moine."* That has impressed men and curbed a few of them, perhaps.

ANTONY and *CLEOPATRA*, beautiful in Shakespeare's story, dull in reality, as Ferrerio tells you. Cleopatra was particularly ugly. Antony wanted, not her, but Egypt's great store of gold, to be used in fighting Caesar.

DYPHIS and *CHLOE*. That's a pretty story. *Dante* and *Beatrice*. Dante fell in love with her when she was ten years old, saw her rarely, if ever, after that. She married somebody else; so did he; both had children.

NEVERTHELESS he places her second only to the high ruling personages in his *Paradise*, and never mentions his wife, in hell, purgatory, limbo or paradise. There are *Petrarch* and *Laura*, not so interesting. And then *Dido*, that unfortunate, passionate queen. She ought to be in the list, for she certainly cut up didoes. She originated that expression more earnestly than any other lovelorn lady before or since. Her gentleman's name is never associated with hers. It is just "Dido."

WHAT OTHER names twined in the immortality of deep affection can you suggest? *Romeo* and *Juliet*? They existed only in Shakespeare's imagination.

COUPLES OF MEN and women famous in history and literature for their affection are rare. And men made famous by undying friendship are rarer.

Can you mention any friendship between men, universally known, except *Damon* and *Pythias*? You might again in *Robin Hood* and *Little John* or *Don Quixote* and *Sancho Panza* but they were master and servant.

What others are there? "Taft and T. R.?" But that's too *bourgeois*, and it didn't last.

15¢
Ready to use—
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
Good with fish
ESTABLISHED 1867

LOSE FIGHT ON HISTORIC NAME

Different ways in which the name Cabota is found writ

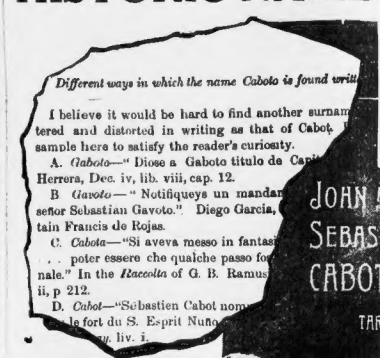
I believe it would be hard to find another surnam tered and distorted in writing as that of Cabot. sample here to satisfy the reader's curiosity.

A. *Cabota*—" Diose a Gaboto titulo de Capi Herrera, Dec. iv, lib. viii, cap. 12.

B *Gavota*—" Notifiqueys un mandan señor Sebastian Gavoto." Diego Garcia, tain Francis de Rojas.

C. *Cabota*—"Si aveva messo in fantas . . . poter essere che qualche passo fo nale." In the *Racolta* of G. B. Ramus ii, p 212.

D. *Cabot*—"Sebastien Cabot nom le fort du S. Esprit Nun liv. i.



SOME WELL KNOWN BAY STATE CABOTS

A few of the "Bluebloods" who object to the Kabotschnicks of Philadelphia changing their names to Cabot and at top, various ways in which the family name is spelled. In centre, a bunch of the fruit which members of the Italian branch of the family came to America to sell. Those whose pictures appear, in addition to Senator Lodge, are, at top, Luigi Cabotini, of the North End, but not a blueblood, and, below, left to right, Rev. J. Higginson Cabot, Frederick P. Cabot, Dr Richard C. Cabot and Norman Cabot.

YES, HUB CABOTS WERE ITALIANS!

State Probes Gas Profits

CABOTS HERE ARE KIN OF GABATTOS

Authority Shows Bluebloods Have No More Right to the Name Than Kabotschnicks

Then here's to the city of Boston,
The town of the cows and the codfish,
Where the Cabots don't see the Kabotschnicks
And the Lowells don't speak to the Cabots.
F. P. A., in the Conning Tower.

The fearful fight between the Cabots of Boston and the Kabotschnicks of Philadelphia, concerning the right of the latter to cut the "schnick" out, resolves itself today into a situation which may be expressed in one pregnant, penchant line.

To quote the classics:

"Yes, we have no bananas."

The Cabots of Boston base their jealous concern over the patronymic regarded hereabouts as the Holy of Holies on the alleged fact that Cabot is an ancient English name, not to be sullied by anybody who didn't come over on the Mayflower.

As a matter of fact, the original Cabots were Italians, Gabbattos. They have no more right to the name Cabot than have the Kabotschicks.

The investigation conducted by a learned authority shows that Genoa and Venice was cluttered up with Cabots, who were listed in the local directory of the day as follows:

Gabato.	**Cabotto**
Gavoto.	**Gavatta.**
Caboto.	**Kabot.**
Gabot.	**Shabot.**
Gabata.	**Babate.**
Gaboto	**Cabotte.**

All members of the original Venetian and Genoese families.

They didn't come over on the Mayflower. They beat the Mayflower to it. They came over in an unnamed vessel two years after Columbus, another Italian. The genius, shoulder and beyond argument, forbear of the Cabots in America was Giovanni Gabatto. John had three sons—Louis, Sebastano and Sanzio.

ENTER FRUIT BUSINESS

According to Francesco Tarducci's "John and Sebastian Cabot" there is no doubt at all that the original John Cabot, who is credited with the discovery of the mainland of North America two years after the other Italian, Christopher Columbus, landed on these shores, was a Genoese, born and bred, and scion of an ancient Italian family.

The book does not concern itself with the ultimate Anglicization of the Cabots, at which time the Italian lineage was wiped out and the British lineage began is a matter for the Cabots to explain. It was probably about the time that the Italian element began to become prominent in the fruit business.

Tarducci, a writer of authority, says that Cabot's name was originally written Cha' Botto or Ca Botto, which would be a strong proof that he was a Venetian, rather than a Genoese, for this cha or ca, an abbreviation of Casata (house or family) is very common in Venetian surnames.

BRITISH PATENT LETTERS.

The first letters patent granted by the King of England to the Cabot family read, "Be it known and manifest that we have given and granted to our beloved John Cabot, citizen of Venice, and his sons, Louis, Sebastian and Sanzio, and their sons, descendants and heir, the right to sail in any part, country and sea of the west, east and north, under the English flag, with five ships of any burden or quality, and with any number of men they wish, BUT ALL AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE, to look for and discover new lands of infidels or pagans, etc., etc."

In June, 1494, the Cabot expedition discovered the North American mainland. Cabot's son, Sebastian, left this record:

"This land was discovered by John Cabot, Venetian, and Sebastian Cabot, his son, the year of the birth of Our Savior 1494, etc."

When John Cabot died the command of his fleet went to Sebastian, who outshone his father in the glory of brave trips and discoveries. He married a Spanish woman named Catherine Medrano.

Sebastian Cabot in letters written to the then secretary of Charles V of England signed himself Caboto with one t.

Appended to Tarducci's work are bodies of authentic records to prove that the original Cabots were Italians.

There is no mention in the learned book, however, of any Kabotschnicks.

Beauty Is Hiding Out on 'Ma'

MARY MILES MINTER.

Film queen who has vanished after upbraiding mother over money matters. Her "ma" now threatens to say a few things herself when Mary reappears.

4 HURT AS AUTOS CRASH IN REVERE

Four persons were injured when the automobile of Miss Florence O'Neil of No. 15 Carelton road, Belmont, driven by Ernest D. Clifford of the same address, collided with the machine of Harry Yesley of No. 102 Sagamore avenue, Chelsea, at Webster avenue and Revere Beach Parkway, Chelsea.

Yesley, Edith Farnsworth, four years old, of No. 46 Chatham road, Everett, and Winifred Farnsworth, eight years old, were taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises about the face and head. Phyllis O'Neil, seven years old, of No. 15 Townsend street, Belmont, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital with a severe gash under the left eye and an injured shoulder. The children were in the O'Neil car.

STAR'S RAGE MAY SOLVE MURDER

Miss Minter's Attack on Mabel Normand Expected to Help Clear Taylor Case

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—Hollywood was holding its breath today. Any moment may come a blast that will solve the famous murder of William Desmond Taylor.

In Good Samaritan Hospital lies Mabel Normand. She has a broken collar bone. Also a fractured disposition since Juliet Riley, i.e., Mary Miles Minter, said a lot of things a few days ago things which revived the murder and linked Mabel's name with Taylor.

As the Dresden China Doll of the films, she is in hiding. She vanished two nights ago and has not appeared since. The persistent newshounds, she avers, drove her to cover. In the meantime they wait for Mary to reappear and renew her windy battle against her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, whom Mary derides of having been jealous of her love for the dead Taylor.

"APRIL FOOL'S BABY."

She also seeks accounting from "Ma" Shelby of the millions she carried to the fill-ums and which the astute mother handled so well Mary had to ask for pin money.

While Mary hides and "Ma" Shelby stews, genius frequently went to bed the shoes of Mary's sudden leap into the "thirties" when all the world believed her just out of her teens.

Juliet Riley, it now appears, according to an affidavit filed by "Ma" Shelby in New York a few years back, was born in Shreveport, Louisiana on April 1, 1892. An April Fool's baby and the joke's still on "Ma" Shelby, as one of Hollywood's best "cutis" puts it today.

Strangely enough this affidavit was filed at a time to prove Mary was under sixteen years old, her appearance in a dramatic production having been challenged.

"THE LITTLEST REBEL."

The production, still stranger to say, was "The Littlest Rebel." That history has repeated itself and as far as "Ma" Shelby is concerned, her charming blonde offspring, Juliet Rider, continues to be "The Littlest Rebel."

Mrs. Riley's sister was Mary Miles Minter, who married State Minter, a Louisiana planter.

When the actress' parents separated, her mother brought her to California. Soon afterward, it is said, the mother appeared under a new name—Charlotte Shelby—which was that of her grandparents, Kentuckians.

ATTORNEY IS SILENT.

Neil McCarthy, Miss Minter's attorney, today was "in conference" when repeated efforts were made to communicate with him regarding his client's exact whereabouts and what progress, if any, had been made in her threatened litigation against her mother.

The attorney, after dodging reporters, took a roundabout trip to Hollywood in his roadster.

At "Casa de Margherita," the little palace at No. 791 South New Hampshire street, which Mary used to call home and which, she asserts, was left to her in name, the telephone has been disconnected.

However, a scout went out to the neighborhood and returned with the information that Mrs. Shelby was reported still "terribly ill" as the result of her daughter's charges, especially those in which Mary asserted her mother tried to "cut her out" of Taylor's affections.

10-HOUR WORKERS IN STEEL MILL STRIKE

Youngstown, O., Aug. 17.—The pipe mill of the Republic Iron & Steel Company was practically idle today as the result of a walkout of men who work nine hours a day and who, with the inauguration of the eight hour day in other departments, want either an increase of pay for a ten hour day, or a reduction of the workday to eight hours.

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CONSUMERS MULCTED IS CHARGE

Prices Here Declared to Be Highest Charged Anywhere in the Country

A State-wide investigation of the exorbitant price of gasoline, for which the people of Massachusetts are paying the highest rates in the country, was begun by the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

The investigation has the joint approval of three state departments. Gov. Cox personally has sanctioned it. The probe will be made at the request of William F. Williams, the state commissioner of public works. It will be conducted by Eugene O. Hultman, chairman of the commission.

That Gov. Cox feels the price-war conditions have revealed enough to cause a public probe of prices by the state was revealed by Commissioner Williams in his letter to Mr. Hultman.

Mr. Williams said he discussed the matter with the Governor and following that conference he felt it his duty to make a specific complaint to Hultman to get the probe ball officially rolling.

FIGURES DEMANDED.

As a result of that complaint, some of the manipulators of the big "gas" corporations doubtless will be summoned to public hearings at the State House to tell what it costs them to produce and refine gas and to explain the great margin between that cost and the price which the public pays.

Mr. Williams said that gas was being sold in South Dakota for sixteen cents a gallon, which included a gas tax of two cents a gallon for care of the State roads. More recently the price had gone back to 20 cents, which is two cents less than the price in this State, despite the fact that people out there are also paying the two-cent tax in their 20-cent gas.

Some of the States are getting their gas for fifteen cents a gallon.

DEFENDS GAS TAX.

Mr. Williams said he believes that a gas tax in this State would not increase the price of gas to the consumer. He again pointed out that many of the states which have the tax are able to get their gas for a lower price than is charged the people of Massachusetts.

The investigation is likely to reveal also the tying-in contracts which big oil companies impose upon operators of filling stations. By the terms of that contract the station-owner is supplied with a pump by the big companies and he agrees to buy only the gas of the company which supplies him with the pump, regardless what the price may be.

The Boston American also found that some of the big corporations have imposed upon their customers an unwarranted rise in price above the price below the price charged by their neighbors.

LOWELL MAN GONE, FOUL PLAY FEARED

Lowell, Aug. 17.—Adam Goode, a collector for the John Hancock Insurance Company, is missing with several hundred dollars of the firm's cash. Officials of the company and members of the man's family fear foul play and they have requested the police to aid in finding him.

Goode lived at No. 4 Holt street, North Billerica. He is married and has two children. He left his home in an auto on Wednesday morning, saying that he was going to the office of the insurance company in Lowell. He never reached there. At that time, it is believed, he had from $300 to $600 of the company's money in his possession.

Officials of the firm speak in high terms of Goode's integrity and they are convinced that he was held up and robbed by thugs who knew that he carried large sums of money.

8 BOY LOOTERS IN NEWTON PUT ON PROBATION

Three young boys, said by the police to be leaders of the gang that has been looting Newton homes of thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and bric-a-brac will face Judge Allen in Juvenile Court in Newton again next week.

Eight other boys were placed on probation until February 16, 1924, when the entire eleven were arraigned today.

The boys whose cases were continued are: Arthur Cummings, twelve years old, of No. 13 Nonantum place; Henry Smith, sixteen years old, of No. 2949 Elmwood street, and Henry Smith, fifteen years old, of No. 34 Carleton street.

According to Inspector John H. Shaughnessy, these youngsters were the heads of three separate gangs which united and planned their campaigns in a hut, where $3,000 worth of loot was recovered.

In spite of the cleverness with which the boys carried on their robberies, the police do not believe that they were guided by any older person.

A diamond ring, valued at $500, was recovered today in addition to the previous loot. Police are still searching for a missing bracelet, valued at from three to four hundred dollars.

'YOUNG BLOOD' TO RULE CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Reorganization of the Republic leadership in the next Congress will lead to a determined fight to place "Young Blood" in control, even at the cost of an intra-party battle, according to reports at the Capitol. If insurgent movements are successful there will be a complete shake-up of Republican leadership in the Senate.

In the House, through the defeat of former Republican leader Mondell, of Wyoming, similar changes are expected.

The Senate fight will revolve around the election of a president to succeed Calvin Coolidge. With the post paying $12,500 a year, $5,000 more than a Senator's salary, it is a widely sought political plum. In addition, it gives its occupant the distinction of outranking the Cabinet in all social and diplomatic affairs. Booms have been launched for Curtis of Kansas, Jones of Washington, Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Wadsworth of New York.

Montreal.—Sir Alexander Lacoste, formerly chief Justice of the Province of Quebec, died today at 81. He entered the Canadian Senate in 1884 and was appointed speaker in 1891. He was knighted by Queen Victoria.

Telegraph Briefs

New York.—Fire today threatened destruction to the liner Walter Luckenbach, in dry dock at Brooklyn, and of the drydocks. The damage was $10,000.

Berkeley, Cal.—The custom of hazing freshmen will not meet with administrative objection at University of California, provided the hazers observe the rules of good sportsmanship, Dr. W. W. Campbell, president, declared today.

New York.—Shouting a challenge to each other from opposite sides of the street, an unidentified man and Philip Maffi, twenty-four years old, drew revolvers and blazed away at each other before hundreds of persons today. Maffi was killed. His slayer escaped.

RENFREW WINS HIS FREEDOM

Robert W. Renfrew, wealthy Newton attorney, has won a two-year battle to obtain his release from the State Insane Hospital at Westboro.

Renfrew officially released "on a visit" under the guardianship of former Attorney General Thomas J. Boynton, has left for Florida, and it is said he will not return.

Renfrew first became involved in the meshes of the law after he had obtained the release from the Worcester State Hospital of Mrs. Sarah Chandler Shapley, Newton-ville widow, by marrying her. He was arrested, charged with writing threatening letters to members of the judiciary, including Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court, Justices Copeland, Hibbard, Braley, Lawton, Grant and more than 20 members of the Massachusetts bar.

R. W. Renfrew

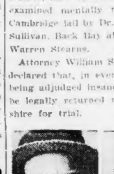
DROWNING GIRL SAVED BY GUARD

Brockton, Aug. 17.—Beatrice Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gordon of No. 79 Otis street, twelve years old, narrowly escaped drowning in the East Side swimming pool when she strayed out too far thinking that she could swim back. She lost confidence, however, and giving up hope sank. She was unable to shout for help. Manuel Glazier, life guard, rescued her.

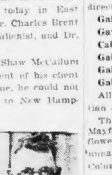
NUNIE TSEKOS GIVEN SANITY TEST TODAY

Nunio George Tsekos, alleged slayer of his wife, Natalie, and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Adams, was examined mentally today in East Cambridge jail by Dr. Charles Brent Sullivan, Back Bay alienist, and Dr. Warren Stearns.

Attorney William Shaw McCallum declared that, in event of his client being adjudged insane, he could not be legally returned to New Hampshire for trial.



Paul G. Tsekos



Bert Wooster

A stay of 24 hours has been granted Tsekos in the matter of extradition, so that his counsel may secure and present additional evidence tending to show that the man under arrest should not be extradited. This step was taken after a lengthy conference of Attorney McCallum, Attorney General Jay H. Benton and Assistant Attorney General Lewis Goldberg.

High Sheriff Bert Wooster of Merrimac County, N. H., will remain in Boston until the extradition proceedings are completed.

MRS. MORRIS FILES DIVORCE ACTION

Haverhill, Aug. 17.—As the result of an unexpected return to her home, No. 344 Washington street, Haverhill, July 22, when she found her husband and a 20-year-old nurse occupying one of the rooms, Mrs. Helen C. Morris, wife of Dr. Abraham Morris, then city physician of Haverhill, today filed suit for divorce in Salem Court.

Miss Alice Mansfield, the nurse, and Dr. Morris were later arraigned in Haverhill District Court of misconduct, but at that time, Mrs. Morris charged a "frame-up."

Mrs. Morris seeks the custody of her daughter, Ella, 10 years of age she has turned over two sons to the father. The couple were married on May 21, 1913.

Soon after her charge was made Dr. Morris' resignation as city physician was demanded by the city council. At first he defied that body but later tendered his resignation.

WIFE, CALLS DIVORCE CHARGE JOKE

REMAINS IN HOME OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Winship Says Mill Man Cannot Hope to Get Away With Bluff

"I am charged with deserting my husband. Well, you see me here, in the house he built for me when we were married. I have never lived anywhere else since we were married. But you don't see him about the house, do you?"

That is the answer of Mrs. Eleanor Hobbs Winship, attractive young society matron of Wakefield, to the charges brought against her in a divorce suit filed in a Boston court by her husband, Edward Newell Winship, superintendent of the Harvard Knitting Mills, Wakefield, of which his father, Charles N. Winship, is the principal owner.

FILES CROSS LIBEL.

Mrs. Winship has also filed a petition for divorce, alleging cruel and abusive treatment.

While waiting for action from the slow-moving courts, Mrs. Winship is living in a beautiful residence on a high hill overlooking Wakefield, not more than 500 yards from the palatial residence of her father-in-law, where her husband resides. Both residences are on the Winship estate, on the border of Wakefield and Stoneham. The residence of the elder Winship overlooks both valleys.

Interviewed at her home, where she is being visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eastland, now of Wrentham, Mrs. Winship reluctantly discussed the double divorce action.

CALLS CHARGE JOKE.

"Don't that amusing?" was her answer when asked if it were true she had deserted her husband in 1918, as alleged by his petition. It's a joke. He said I deserted him because he thought he could get away with it. But he knows he can't, and his attorneys know he can't."

According to court records, the couple were married June 3, 1914. On September 19, 1921, Winship filed papers in Middlesex County Court, asking a divorce from his wife on charges of desertion. He is represented in the suit by the Boston law firm of Walsh & Walsh.

On May 5, 1922, according to the court records, Mrs. Winship filed a counter suit, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. She was represented at that time by Attorney Everett B. Horn of Boston.

ALIMONY PROTESTED.

Together with the divorce action, Mrs. Winship moved, through counsel, for the custody of her son, Charles Newell, 2d, now eight years old. Judge Morton allowed the motion, pending the outcome of the double action, and also allowed $250 a month temporary alimony, which was agreed to in open court by Winship. Two payments of that alimony were made December 1, 1922 and January 1, 1923.

Soon after the second payment, Winship petitioned for a modification of the alimony decree, based on an alleged misunderstanding of the motion at the time he had agreed to it. He also stated he had lost his position and could not afford to pay $250 a month alimony.

Charles N. Winship, father of the husband, admitted that Winship retains his old position of superintendent of the Harvard Knitting Mills. Winship could not be located. He was said to be motoring, when a representative of the Boston American called at his father's home.

5 SPANIARDS SLAIN IN MOROCCO BATTLE

Madrid, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—A Spanish sergeant and four privates were killed and three wounded when rebellious Riff tribesmen attacked the Dahra post in Morocco, said an official dispatch from Melilla today.

200 Auto Violators Are Compelled to Attend Class

Detroit, Aug. 17.—Two hundred men and women who have been placed on probation after arrest on charge of violation of traffic laws attended a traffic class for careless drivers here.

The class is said to be the first of its kind in the United States and was organized in an effort to lessen automobile accidents here. Members of the class are persons who have received suspended sentences for traffic violations and have been ordered by the court to attend the class.

3 ARMY BOMBERS FLY OVER HUB

Three army bombing planes flew from New York to observe Boston from above today, en route to Bangor, Me.

They were part of a fleet of twenty-one airships which will participate in maneuvers at Bangor, under command of Brigadier-General Mitchell, to devise the best method of protecting New England from enemy attack.

The three Martin planes, acting as scouts, left Mitchel Field, Long Island, at noon, and were due to pass over Boston about 1:30 p. m., daylight time, according to Air Officer Edwin B. Leon.

WOMEN VICTIMS OF BAD CHECK PASSER

Frank Neale, alias John Smith, was arrested by Inspector Connelly of headquarters on charges of passing bad checks to two women and one man in Boston. Neale is accused of fleecing Florence T. Corlizon, No. 84 West Newton street, South End; Sophie Mehal, 43m street, and Alexis Berax, No. 324 D street, South Boston. The amounts collected by Neale on the checks totaled $117.50, it is alleged.

SKULL FRACTURED AS AUTO HITS TREE

Wilbur Philbrick of No. 58 County street, Ipswich, suffered a fractured skull when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree on the Newburyport Turnpike, Topsfield. The operator of the automobile, William R. Roberts, of Lafayette road, Ipswich, escaped with slight cuts and bruises. Both were removed to the Thomas Hospital, Peabody, by members of the state constabulary.

LYNN STIRRED BY CHARGES AGAINST COP

E. D. Callahan

One of the liveliest hearings ever held by the Lynn City Council is promised next Tuesday evening in the council chamber at Lynn City Hall, when Patrolman Benjamin Grant, a World War veteran, charged by Deputy Chief of Police Edward D. Callahan of the Lynn department with larceny of $5 from the store of George Duffy, on Chestnut street, Lynn, will be given a hearing.

Orrin E. Gleason, another Lynn patrolman, who was suspended by Chief of Police Burckes after charges had been made against him by Deputy Chief of Police Callahan, who alleges that Gleason stole a skirt from the Parisian Laundry, also will be given a hearing the latter part of next week before the committee on police and Mayor Harland A. Mc Phetres.

So much feeling has prevailed among the friends of both officers that police protection has been asked by city officials at Tuesday's meeting.

DAUGHTER OF FORD'S ATTORNEY TO WED

Gen. W. Mitchell

York Beach, Me., Aug. 17.—The engagement of Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and Miss N. Elizabeth Miller, daughter of one of Henry Ford's attorneys in Detroit, has stirred this Summer resort.

At a luncheon in honor of the general and his bride to be at the York Harbor Reading Room Club, the news was formally announced.

A few hours later General Mitchell entered a plane and flew for Langley Field, Va., from where he will start Monday with the army's full bombing fleet of 21 big machines in its first flight north of New York.

Ford, Firestone and Edison to Camp on Secret Isle

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 17.—An uninhabited island in Grand Traverse Bay, nine miles off this point is understood to be the initial objective of the Ford-Edison-Firestone camping party. Henry Ford's yacht, the Sialia, steamed into the bay late yesterday and it is understood will pick up the party here today or tomorrow and carry them to the secret island.

The camping party left the Ford estate at Dearborn, near Detroit, several days ago with their destination known only to themselves.

SIBERIA SOVIETS SEIZE U. S. SHIP

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 17 (AP)—The people of Northeastern Siberia will be starving very shortly if nothing is done by the Siberian Government to relieve the situation, declares Captain Anderson, master of the Seattle schooner Elue Sea, which arrived here Wednesday. The schooner was interned for a time by Soviet authorities at East Cape, Siberia.

Captain Anderson said the American trading schooner Belinda of Nome, had been confiscated by Soviet authorities and converted into a gunboat. Her entire cargo was seized, he said, without any reason for the action being announced.

The inhabitants had many furs, Captain Anderson said, but the traders, being prohibited under Soviet regulations from removing their furs from Siberia, were unwilling to trade their cargoes for foodstuffs.

WEST END YOUTH PASSES BAR EXAMS

The first student to be notified that he passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations is Bernard Tillebaum, 21 years old, of No. 7 Spring street, West End. He is being congratulated by numerous friends. Tillebaum was graduated from the Suffolk Law School in May of this year and took the bar examinations in June. He is a graduate of the English High School and is at present connected with a local law firm.

Bernard Tillebaum

KRESGE TURNED OUT FAMILY, WIFE CHARGES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—When Billy Sunday, the evangelist, came here to conduct a campaign, S. S. Kresge, multi-millionaire 10-cent store owner, turned his own family out of the Kresge home to make room for Sunday and his twelve aides.

This is one of the complaints made against Kresge in the divorce suit of his wife, which was to have come up here, but which was postponed.

Mrs. Kresge's papers also charged that Kresge was morose and sullen and frequently refused to speak to her or their five children.

Mrs. Kresge also said the 10-cent store genius, frequently went to bed while company was visiting them in the evening, and that he refused to accept any responsibility for children, placing the burden of their rearing on her shoulders.

CONTEMPT CHARGED BY WARD LAWYERS

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Counsel for Walter S. Ward, seeking the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted him for the murder of Clarence E. Peters, today instituted contempt proceedings against Benjamin Simon, a special investigator in the Attorney-General's office, and Michael A. Galligan, stenographer for the Grand Jury, because they could not obtain the minutes.

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

Macon, Ga., Aug. 17.—Lee Green, Negro, was taken from officers today and lynched just over the Bibb County line, according to a telephone report here. The negro, arrested in connection with an attack on a white woman in Houston County, about a month ago, was being taken to Perry, Ga., to be turned over to the sheriff there.

ANOTHER FLOOD SCARE IN DENVER

Denver, Aug. 17.—Danger from flood waters of the Platte river, which began rising rapidly after a cloudburst in Platte Canyon, about 20 miles from here, was believed past early today when the river began subsiding. Residents bordering the river, who fled with their belongings, are returning to their homes.

OPENING *of our*

Summer Street Unit

45-47 Summer Street

Monday, Aug. 20, 1923

It will be an important occasion for us and we hope for you---the opening of this real, live, up-to-the-minute store for men in a location that bows to none in the city. This new Morse Unit will reflect the ideals upon which the Morse business was founded way back in 1852.

Good clothes are just as good as the name over the door of the store that sells them. The name Leopold Morse Co. over this new store at 45-47 Summer Street means that complete satisfaction awaits every man and young man that places his confidence in our merchandise and service.

For more than 70 years we've been making our own clothes---selling them all over this country and in our store at Adams square built up one of the largest clothing businesses in New England. Thousands have come, out of their way, to Adams square because they knew Morse Clothes justify a preference.

Now then—our Summer Street Unit will be on your beaten path---conveniently located and merchandised and equipped to render you and thousands of others a conspicuous service—one that every man and young man in Boston will appreciate.

Leopold Morse Co.

TWO STORES

Adams Square - - - 45-47 Summer Street

New England's Largest Manufacturing Clothiers

"EASY TO PAY"

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

SPECIAL OFFER

GENUINE WALTHAM

Fully Guaranteed Gold Filled Guaranteed 20-Year Case

Formerly sold for $19.00 Now

$15

2 Bracelets—Given

Gold trimmed grosgrain silk and gold filled link.

DIAMOND RINGS

For Men and Women

$14.50 TO $1000

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

ESTABLISHED 1903

381 WASHINGTON ST. FRANKLIN ST.

Courtesy Satisfaction Service

Clothing on Credit

Full line of fine Ladies' and Gents' Clothing, Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc. All the latest models.

FUR COATS

At Reasonable Prices

Make Your Selection Now Pay by the Week

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.

Open 803 WASHINGTON ST.

Yes! we have no bananas

A lively OKeh fox trot by Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

WHICH LEADS us to remark that there may be records and records, ox trots and waltzes, but to those who insist on the newest and gayest dance music, nothing can ever take the place of OKeh Records for genuine good pleasure. Your library of dance records will not be complete until you have added "Yes! We Have No Bananas," the catchy OKeh fox trot.

Try Any One of These

6 BEST SELLERS

4901 10 in. 75c. YES! WE HAVE NO BANANAS Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra* / LONG LOST MAMA—Fox Trot Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*

4808 10 in. 75c. MY SWEETIE WENT AWAY (She Didn't Say When, Where, Why) Fox Trot—Markels Orchestra* / ON THE ISLE OF WICKI WACKI WOO—Fox Trot Markels Orchestra*

4900 10 in. 75c. GOOD-NIGHT Waltz—Blue Ribbon Trio / SWEET ANNABEL Waltz—Blue Ribbon Trio

4903 10 in. 75c. ANNABELLE Fox Trot—Markels Orachestra* / MY LADY AND ME Fox Trot—Rega Dance Orchestra*

4877 10 in. 75c. STELLA—Fox Trot Rega Dance Orchestra* / 'N THAT'S BETTER—Fox Trot Rega Dance Orchestra*

4902 10 in. 75c. WAITIN' FOR THE EVENIN' MAIL—Fox Trot Markels Orchestra* / WHEN YOU WALKED OUT SOME ONE ELSE WALKED RIGHT IN—Fox Trot Rega Dance Orchestra*

*Exclusive OKeh Artist

For Sale By Your Neighborhood Dealer

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP., 142 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

OKeh Records

The Records of Qualify

BUY OKEH NEEDLES FOR YOUR PHONOGRAPH

Uniform Poises — Uniform Length — Perfect Reproduction

© G P Corp

MAJ. ESTERHAZY FOE OF DREYFUS, DEAD 3 MONTHS

London, Aug. 17.—Newspaper reports of the death in Harpenden, England, of Major Count Ferdinand Esterhazy, author of the famous "Bordereau" upon the strength of which Captain Alfred Dreyfus was convicted of espionage in France a quarter of a century ago, recalled here today the sensational incidents of the famous French scandal.

Major Esterhazy, buried last May as Count De Vollomenti, had lived in England since 1898. He fled to this country in that year after it had become known that he and not Dreyfus had written the memorandum found in the French Foreign Office, of documents which had been sent to Berlin.

This notation, in a hand similar to that of the captain, was the only evidence offered against Dreyfus, and although he denied having written it, he was found guilty, degraded and sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, a French penal colony off the South American Coast. This was in 1894.

In the public indignation that followed the trial augmented greatly by Emile Zola's letter "J'Accuse," which exposed an alleged conspiracy against Dreyfus—Colonel George Picquart of the French general staff discovered that Esterhazy had been the real author of the memorandum. The major was brought to trial, but was acquitted. When it became evident that Dreyfus would eventually be exonerated, Esterhazy fled to England.

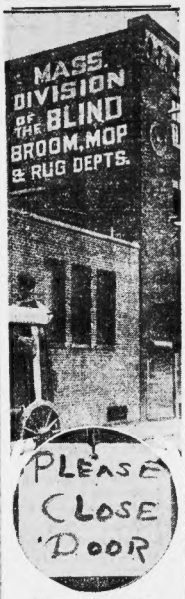
Early in 1899 he told the story of his part in the affair to a British journalist, and then went into retirement under an assumed name.

Meanwhile Dreyfus, supported by a strong faction of popular opinion, was granted a new trial. He was again found guilty, but his conviction was ultimately annulled, and he was readmitted into the French army, receiving a major's commission.

TOWN HELP STRIKE FOR MORE WAGES

North Andover, Aug. 17.—A number of employes of the public works department have gone on strike and it is likely that the Board of Public Works will order the department closed down pending an adjustment of the difficulty. The men demanded $5 a day wages. They have been receiving $4.50 per day and their demand for an increase was refused. A meeting of the board has been called to discuss the situation.

Believe in Signs



FACTORY SHUT DOWN

Above, Industrial Shop for Blind closed by State board, and, below, sign which they followed too literally.

POST SIGNS IN SHOP FOR BLIND TO "READ"

No wonder the Commission on Administration and Finance closed the doors of the State Industrial Shops for the Blind in Cambridge.

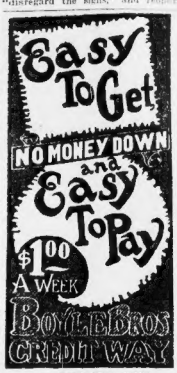
It all happened, possibly, because they acted too literally on the advice given by signs posted up all over the building. Blind men can't read signs or else they wouldn't be blind. And so, in all probability, the commissioners thought the placards were intended for them.

Thus is what the signs say:

"Please close the door."

The commission did.

Now the former inmates have appealed to the Governor's Council to "disregard the signs," and reopen its doors. The council will meet on Friday, August 23, and at that time may well undoubtedly consider the pleas of the blind workers.



TO BUY AND PAY

For Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Wearing Apparel

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry Phonographs, Bicycles, Etc.

Boston's Greatest Credit House

853 Washington St.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

CABLE BRIEFS

London (I.N.S.)—A report that Sir Auckland Geddes would not return to Washington as British Ambassador was formally denied by the Foreign Office today.

Sofia, Bulgaria (I.N.S.)—A communication from Moscow today protests alleged bad treatment of Soviet Red Cross workers in Bulgaria. Satisfaction was demanded with use of Russian retaliation.

Leghorn, Italy — After three moths of sunshine and high temperature, violent electrical storms rose out here and caught the people unawares, particularly around the shore. Many women bathers fled in panic. Two sailors were killed by a lightning bolt.

NAHANT CURFEW PROTESTED TO LODGE BY BOYS

The first curfew order in Nahant has been issued by Chief Thomas Larkin of the Nahant police, with the approval of the Nahant Board of Selectmen. Boys and girls, under sixteen years, are required to be in their homes by 9 o'clock at night.

Violators will be arrested and arraigned in police court. The order comes as the result of complaints of Nahant residents that they are being annoyed by boisterous games of "run, sheepie, run," and other street games wherein the children disregard property lines and have jurisdiction over the matter.

Telegraph Briefs

New York (I.N.S.)—Carbis Walker of Cleveland arrived today to sail tomorrow for an attempt to swim the English Channel. Walker swam across Lake Erie last week.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Williams S. "Hal" Hart, movie star, will return to his work Monday after an absence of almost two years, according to announcement of the Famous Players-Lasky studios.

KIEL CANAL FREE TO ALL, WORLD COURT DECIDES

The Hague, Aug. 17, (A.P.)—The Permanent Court of International Justice today handed down a decision against Germany in the case involving the use of the Kiel Canal by foreign vessels.

The court decided the German authorities were not justified in preventing the British steamer Wimbledon from entering the canal in 1921 during the hostilities between Poland and Russia, and that Germany should make compensation.

The case was the first in which the World Court was asked for a definite judgment. It grew out of the refusal of Germany to allow the Wimbledon, chartered by a French company, and loaded with munitions consigned to Poland, to pass through the Kiel Canal. Germany declared that the canal was open to all nations through the town at night shooting and creating a general disturbance.

A committee of locks and quays called upon United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and asked him to intercede in their behalf having the order rescinded. The senator replied that while he sympathized with the children in the restrictions placed upon their fun, he had no jurisdiction over the matter.

THREE OF OBREGON CABINET TO RESIGN

Mexico City, Aug. 17.—It is said in official circles that General Calles, Secretary of the Interior, and regarded as a presidential candidate, has tendered his resignation to President Obregon, but that the latter has not yet acted on it. Another report says that General Serrato, Secretary of War and Marine, will leave the Cabinet soon in order to be of assistance to General Calles in the presidential campaign. The two men are close friends.

The newspapers quote Under Secretary of State Valenzuela as stating that he will resign on Monday.

Strawberry-Peach-Pineapple blended in a FRUITLAND BRICK

Taste this delicious combination of Fruitland's choicest flavors—blended with Hood's justly famous pasteurized cream. It's so good, *so tempting*, you'll want to serve it often.

Hood's Fruitland Brick will linger in your memory. A cooling, healthful and nourishing dessert. An ideal treat for week-end guests—doubly appreciated in this midsummer weather.

Order Hood's Fruitland Brick early. In handy sealed pint cartons—enough for three.

Special for this Week-End

H.P. HOOD & SONS
60 Retail Stores

Hood's *old fashioned* ICE CREAM

Ferdinand's "Dudley St. Elevated" To Dudley St. From Anywhere Blue Store

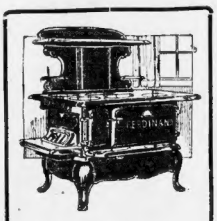
PROOF!

Ferdinand's "Dudley St. Elevated" To Dudley St. From Anywhere Blue Store

WHEN YOU BUY ANYTHING, YOU WANT PROOF, that it is the best your money can buy. WORDS are not PROOF, however. The proof is in the GOODS, themselves, and that is the reason why we invite your trade. From every standpoint, we give the BEST values in FURNITURE and home furnishings.

FERDINAND'S distinctive service means QUALITY, LOW PRICES and the CUSTOMER'S ENTIRE SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

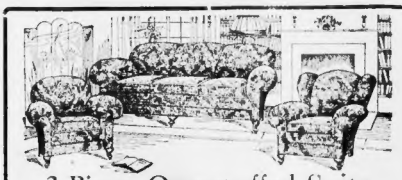
VICTOR A. HEATH, General Manager.



Full Size 8-18 Range

Our well-known Ferdinand Range (illustrated) is full size, massive and well built, guaranteed in every way. Complete with high shelf, regulation pipe and set up in your home. You can't equal the price of

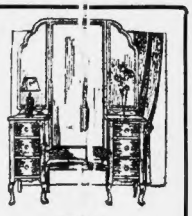
Sale Price $54.50



3-Piece Overstuffed Suite

Handsome New Design and Very Stylish $185

One of our newest designs and a very beautiful suite. Well made in every detail. All overstuffed, removable spring cushion seats, spring backs and edges, large spring scroll arms, outside backs same material. Upholstered in choice of velour or fine tapestry.



This Vanity Dresser

Handsome Design $75

Extra large and finely proportioned piece, newest style. French plate mirrors, large easy-running dust-proof drawers. An excellent value at this price.

Beautiful Dining Suite

A Beautiful and Modern Suite of Finest Quality $179

Consisting of large Buffet, choice of oval or round Table and six genuine leather-seated, box-frame chairs. Pieces are large, well proportioned and nicely made and finished.

Odd Sample Buffets

As Pictured Walnut or Mahogany

Marked to Only $49

A limited number in all styles and guaranteed in perfect condition. A good opportunity to get a real bargain.

Beautiful Three-Piece Suite

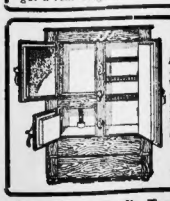
A Rock Bottom Price on a Fine 3-Piece Suite $139

This complete suite well finished in walnut and other hard woods. All pieces are well proportioned and constructed. Dust-proof and mahogany drawer bottoms.

Gate Leg Table

Solid Mahogany Thruout No Veneer $33

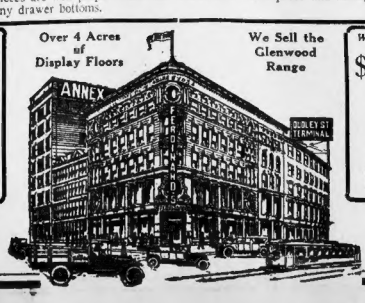
A high-grade table, size 48-in. by 36-in., built on honor, beautifully finished.



We are Reducing all Refrigerators

The one pictured is a white enamel lined hardwood box, good ice saver, roomy compartments; carries the Ferdinand guarantee.

Special at $33.75



White Felted Cotton Sale Price $10.95

All Sizes

We have selected one of the best values in our stock and marked the prices still lower. All sizes, full roll edge, good quality ticking.

Liberal Credit Terms FERDINAND'S At Dudley St. Terminal

Liberal Credit Terms FERDINAND'S At Dudley St. Terminal

$1000.00 FREE--Color the Comics--$1000.00 FREE

POLL[Y] AND HER PALS

This Will Just Show You to Subscribe

By Cliff Sterrett

CONSARN YA CAT! GIT OUTA TH WAY!
DON'T SCOLD POOR KITTY, PA HE'S SICK!
WAL, WHY DONTCHA SHOOT HIM FULL OF PILLS THEN?
GOOD GRACIOUS, HOW DO YOU "SHOOT" A CAT FULL OF PILLS?
I KNOWS HOW I'D DO IT
HOW?
WITH A SHOT GUN DURN HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

Safety First

By Hershfield

OPENING UP A SUIT STORE IN A TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD IS POSITIVELY A WORRY — IT'S GOT TO BE YET ANOTHER CHANGE HERE IF I GOT TO COME IN CONTACT EVERY DAY WITH CROOKS!
LET'S SEE THE BEST SUIT IN THE HOUSE!
HERE'S A VERY NIFTICK SUIT. (WHAT'LL PLEASE YOU, I'M SURE.)
I WONDER HOW THIS LOOKS IN THE SUN?
GO OVER BY THAT DOOR — LOTS OF IT COMING IN THERE!
HERSHFIELD

US BOYS

A Close Shave

By McNamara

SHRIMP FLYNN, I HEAR YOU HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT ME — NOW I DO NOT WISH TO HAVE TO TELL YOU AGAIN THAT YOU HAD BETTER STOP IT!
WELL YOU BETTER QUIT GOIN' AROUND TELLIN' EVERYBODY FIBS ABOUT ME BEIN' GLAD THAT POOR SKINNY IS SICK, UNDERSTAND? THEM IS GENUINE FIBS!
I NEVER IN ALL MY LIFE HEARD ANYTHING SO FUNNY! — AS IF I WOULD TELL A FIB! THE VERY IDEA!
WHY YOU —
CHEER UP OLE KID, YOU WOULDA WON THAT ARGIMENT IF SHE WASN'T IN IT!
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

This Looks Like a Fifty-Fifty Proposition

By Rube Goldberg

Dearest Otto: Life here in the country is unbearable. But I'll stick it out a year and kisses from your unhappy wife Flora
MAKE IT SHORT TODAY. WE'RE WAITING
My darling Flora: Every minute in the apartment without you seems like forty years but I'll stick it out. Love and kisses from your unhappy husband Otto
HURRY UP, OTTO. IT'S YOUR PLAY
AS LONG AS EACH ONE WRITES EVERY DAY AND APPEARS TO BE SUFFICIENTLY LONESOME, THERE'S NO HARM DONE.

VIEWS OF BOSTON

The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly

By Harmony

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN AS ROSIE O'REILLY
BRINGING TO A CLOSE THE WILD DANCE BY TWO GIRL PIRATES
GEORGE HALE AS CUTIE MAGEE
JOHNNY MULDOON AND PEARL FENELON ECCENTRIC DANCING DUO
JACK MC GOWAN AS BOB MORGAN
BOBBY O'NEIL AS BUDDIE O'REILLY
MARGARET DUMONT AS MRS MONTAGUE BRADLEY
MARJORIE LANE AS LILLIAN SMITH
BOBBY WATSON AS JIMMY WHITNEY
WALTER EDWIN AS ROSCOE MORGAN
BETTY HALE IN A VERTICAL LINE
H Harmony

$1000 CASH

will be paid by the Boston American for original coloring (in water colors or crayons) of the nationally-famous comic characters which NOW appear daily in the Boston American.

This cash-rewarded test is put on to introduce our new

4-PAGE COLORED COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION

which will become a regular feature of the Evening American on and after

MONDAY, AUG. 20th

SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE TEST

1. This Test ends September 8.
2. Clip the Comic designated each day in the American Comic Pages, paint or crayon this carefully; attach the coupon appearing on the Comic Pages, properly fill out with your name and address. Hold all of these until September 8, then mail to "Comic Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston." Any one colored Comic may win the first award, but we give you the opportunity of making a new trial each day from August 20 to September 8.
   No suggestions mailed before September 8 will be considered.
3. The Boston American reserves the privilege of retaining any or all color suggestions. No suggestion will be returned to entrant.
4. Awards will be made by competent judges, selected by the management.
5. All cash awards will be MAILED to successful entrants. Do not call for awards at the Boston American.
6. The Boston American reserves the right to withdraw or amend the rules as seems advisable.
7. Formal announcement of awards of this Test will be printed in the Boston American at end of Test.

$1000 CASH

Will Be Awarded to the Successful Young Artists as Follows:

1st Award	$100
2nd "	90
3rd "	75
4th "	60
5th "	50
6th "	40
7th "	30
8th "	25
9th "	20
10th "	15
Next 20 Awards, $10 each	200
Next 20 Awards, $5 each	100
Next 50 Awards, $2 each	100
Next 95 Awards, $1 each	95
Total	$1000

Cut out the comic, which will appear each day on this page. Color it any way you please.

Send in your colored entries at the end of thirty days with the coupon below filled in. You may be one of the five hundred and five persons who win prizes for the best coloring.

You may color as many comics as you like, but do not send them in until the end of the contest, September 8.

Here is No. 10:

COUPON

ENTER ME IN THE $1000 CASH AWARD COMIC COLORING TEST

Clip the above Comic in the series appearing in the Boston American, color with crayon or water colors, using no more than four different colors.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City or Town .....

State .....

Attach this coupon to your colored suggestion.

$1000 FREE--SEE OTHER COMIC PAGE--$1000 FREE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Misses the Last Step

By George McManus

SO FAR - SO GOOD
DARN THAT LAST STEP-
SPEAK - MY DARLING - ARE YOU HURT-
NOT A SCRATCH - MAGGIE -
THEN WHY DON'T YOU WATCH YOUR STEP - JUST LOOK AT THOSE DISHES -
SMACK
8-17
© 1923 BY, INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

MR. GALLAGHER and MR. SHEAN

THE Boston American awards each week an original Gallagher & Shean drawing to the reader who sends in the best Gallagher & Shean lyric.

One is selected for publication in this column every day, and on Saturday the selection of the best one is made and a drawing is mailed the winner.

Today's lyric is one of the six from which this week's winners will be selected. It is by Fred M. Gibson, No. 68 Harvard street, Dedham, Mass.

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher,
Have you noticed how the death toll's piling high?
Though the papers ever day
Show that speeding doesn't pay,
Still, some drivers try to make their autos fly,
Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean,
You are right about the speeding, what I mean,
As for flying—those why try
Are all bound to, bye and bye.
How? As aviators, Mr. Gallagher?
No! As angels, Mr. Shean!

Try your hand at it. Address your lyrics to Gallagher & Shean, care of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Last night I decided to go to the movies, as there was a very nice program playing. The show started at eight, but I did not get there till five minutes past, and when I did get there, there was a line waiting for tickets, so I had to stand in line. When I got to the ticket window and asked for one balcony seat you can imagine my embarrassment when I was told there were nothing but a few orchestra seats and I had to turn away as I had only taken the price of a balcony seat with me.

MRS. J. A. DOMENICO,
35 Princeton St., Somerville.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

In one of the stores uptown a manager prides himself on having everything anyone wants. A lady came in and the manager heard the clerk say, "No, madame, we haven't had any for a long time." The manager walked up to the lady, made his best bow, and said, "We have plenty of it down stairs, madame." The astonished lady looked at the manager a few moments and then went laughing out the door. The puzzled manager then asked, "What did the lady want?"

"Why," said the clerk?" slowly, "She said we havent had any rain lately."

RAYMOND BURNEAU,
7 Newell street, Pittsfield, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Eleanor, two and a half, fell while playing and her father told her she went as flat as a pancake. The next evening when she fell again she looked up saying, "Daddy, Eleanor's a griddle cake again."

MRS. A. G. STEWART,
20 Dwyer Circle, Medford.

A Good Time for All

Down South there is a cabaret called the Rendezvous where they are still fighting duels. Probably theadvertisements read like this:

"A wonderful place
Is the Rendezvous;
You shoot me
And I'll shoot you."

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Music Is Music, but Jazz Is Something Else

By Zere

WONDERFUL! THESE GERMAN PEOPLE ARE SO MUSICAL!
YES, THE SOUL OF MUSIC! IT'S BORN IN THEM! AND YOU CAN THANK THIS COUNTRY FOR WAGNER AND LOTS OF OTHER MASTERS
IT'S SO ELEVATING! TO BE AMONG PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE THE CLASSICAL GEMS!! EVEN THE PEASANTS ARE FAMILIAR WITH ALL THE OPERAS!
AND YOU DON'T HEAR ANY OF THIS CHEAP TRASH THAT REALLY ISN'T MUSIC TOO BAD PEOPLE HAVE TO TRAVEL THOUSANDS OF MILES TO GET INTO THIS ATMOSPHERE!
WHAT'S THAT?
BY GOLLY, IT HAS ALL THE EAR MARKS OF A REAL YANKEE JAZZ RECORD!!
BANJO LINA
Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
IYA-TYA-A!! DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU HOMESICK, HONEY?
OH DEAR, I HOPE WE HAVEN'T MISSED ANY OF THE NEW STEPS!!
8/17

THE NEWLYWEDS

His Master's Voice

By Charles McManus

WHAT WILL WE DO? SNOOKUMS WANTS TO HEAR POLLY SING, BUT THE BIRD WON'T DO IT
GO AND GET THE SAILOR WHO SOLD HIM TO YOU HELL SHOW YOU WHAT TO DO
WOW
WOW!
SAY! WANT YOU TO COME TO MY HOUSE AND SHOW ME HOW TO MAKE THAT PARROT SING
SURE! I'LL BE GLAD TO
IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT - WHEN THE BOSUN SWIPED THE BOAT
SING! YOU POOL BIRD
BAW!
BAW!
THERE HE GOES! AIN'T HE A WONDER?
HE LIKES TO IMITATE
AH!
OH GOOD! IT GOT THE CAPTAIN'S COAT WHEN THE BOSUN SWIPED THE BOAT
DA
Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
CHAS McMANUS
8/17

JERRY ON THE JOB

Big-Hearted Givney

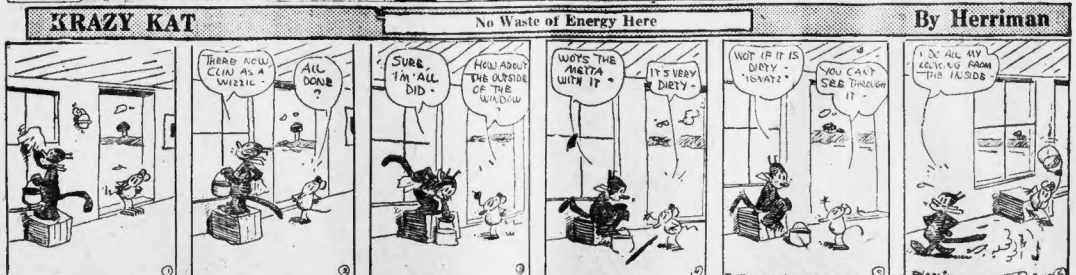
By Hoban

I TOLD YOU TO FIRE YOU IT YOU EVER SAID "WAGES" TO ME AGAIN = NOW GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I DO IT!!
GIT!
SKO
COME BACK HERE!
SKO
I WAS PROBABLY A BIT TOO ROUGH WITH YOU = I'M SORRY I SPOKE SO LOUD AND SNAPPISH = SO SORRY
YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY GOOD THIS WEEK = YOU DID YOUR WORK O.K. AND YOU NEEDN'T LATE ALL WEEK = I SUPPOSE YOU SHOULD BE REWARDED
YES YES YES SIR.
SO IF YOU'D LIKE TO COME LATE TOMORROW = IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME
Hoban

KRAZY KAT

No Waste of Energy Here

By Herriman


THERE NOW, CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
ALL DONE?
SURE, I'M ALL DID.
HOW ABOUT THE OUTSIDE OF THE WINDOW
WOT'S THE MATTA WITH IT.
IT'S VERY DIRTY.
WOT IF IT IS DIRTY - ISN'T IT?
YOU CAN'T SEE THROUGH IT.
I DO ALL MY LOOKING FROM THE INSIDE
HERRIMAN
8-17

HELPFUL HENRY

Something to Cheer Them Up

By Arnot

HENRY THE NEIGHBORS ARE ALL CLUBBING IN TO HELP OUT THOSE POOR FOLKS WHO WERE BURNED OUT LAST NIGHT
THEY STAND IN GREAT NEED OF FOOD AND A FEW HOUSE HOLD NECESSITIES
THAT'S A-FINE IDEA SALLY- I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN FIND FOR 'EM AND TAKE IT RIGHT OVER.
THESE OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORDS OUGHT TO PLEASE 'EM SALLY
8-17
ARNOT

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

FOR years the walls of our children's nurseries have been painted with teddy bears, kittens, doggies and ducks and there's no reason adults couldn't have their bedroom walls decorated in the same manner.

WHAT could be more restful for a butcher than to lie in bed at night and gaze on a wall painted with mutton chops, beef tenderloins, calves' brains or liver and bacon?

WALL STREET brokers could decorate their walls with pictures of bears, wolves, sheep and lambs.

POOR men could have paintings of paid off mortgages, receipted bills or any other allegorical objects.

CONTENTED pictures are soothing and what could be more wonderful than a portrait of the landlord coming a day late for the rent.

THIS would be a beautiful picture, but a more marvelous one would be a photograph of you having the rent to give him.

THE ladies go to sleep counting the bunnies on the wall, but you go to sleep awake staring at a calendar and counting the days until the first of the month.

TO the children, morning brings food and play, but to the parents it brings collectors and summer servers.

THE kids know every animal on the wall by name just as you know every collector on the front porch by his walk.

YOU teach the children not to be afraid of anything and then they see you run and hide under the bed every time the door bell rings.

TO their imnent little minds a collector is only a nice man who comes to the house every day to play hide and go seek with you.

ONCE in a while the kids enter into the spirit of the game and tell the collector where you're hiding.

NO parent likes to teach his child to run and jump under the bed whenever he hears footsteps coming up the front walk.

HELL grow up and learn how to do it soon enough.

ONE man had his bedroom painted with soothing pictures so that he would get to sleep at night, but he's been awake ever since worrying how he's going to pay the artist.

HE caused two people to suffer from insomnia. The artist can't get to sleep now either.

BUT nothing troubles children. They can hop into their little beds, look at the pictures on the wall and then go to sleep just as if the rent was paid.

NURSERIES are always free from care and worry and the best thing for parents to do is to put the kids in their room and then go into the nursery themselves and sleep.

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ONCE-OVERS

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TO BE A WELCOME GUEST TURN TO AND HELP.

"Some guests are always around in the way or hang about me so much I feel obliged to do something to entertain them all the time. Others absent themselves a part of the day and I am able to do some necessary work, or rest, or whatever I choose for a short period."

The woman who made this statement entertains exclusively but has no maid.

As a guest what do you do?

Are you late to meals, interfering with family regime by prolonging the meal time period?

Do you follow your hostess, making her feel that she cannot get ahead with her work and "fussing" her so that she forgets what she has planned to do?

In every home there is work that a guest can do without consulting her hostess, and the guest should see it and do it.

A woman who does her own work and entertains company at the same time has a big job—too much for one woman to do successfully.

The guest who sees work, does it, and is generally helpful without seeming to get in the way, assuming certain things so that they can be depended upon, whether the hostess seems to realize it or not, is always welcome.

Hard to Figure

A woman has performed the extraordinary feat of typewriting 250 words a minute, but nobody has been able to figure out how many words a woman can speak in that length of time.

RING, SUITOR, LOVE VANISHED; GIRL SUES

When Harry Kelfer of Revere tired of her love, Miss Belle Fleishman, twenty-two years old of Roxbury, says that he employed cave-man tactics in getting his ring back. She is now suing him for $10,000, alleging breach of promise.

As he took her good-night early one morning after returning from a movie, Kelfer, the girl declares took her hand, played with the engagement ring on her finger, and remarking that the ring fitted her finger very loosely, he drew it off.

Before she realized what he was

Harry Kelfer

Belle Fleishman

doing, the girl said, Kelfer had gone and with him the ring. He had only paused to remark that he would have the ring fixed.

After that night, the girl said, she never saw her erstwhile suitor again.

Immediately after Kelfer had left the house with the engagement ring in his possession, the girl said, she aroused her brother and the latter ran to the door in his night clothes to call Kelfer back. But the latter was by that time out of sight.

She met Kelfer, the girl said, at a dance of the Boston Y. M. H. A. about nine months ago. From that night, she said, he was a frequent visitor at her home.

On March 13, she said, they became engaged and he gave her a diamond ring.

"I once loved him," Belle said, "but now my love is over. I seek revenge for my broken heart."

Kelfer said: "I have nothing to say, only that I don't know the girl."

Kelfer was found at No. 78 Highland street, Revere. Miss Fleishman is the daughter of Mrs. Fleishman of No. 25 Magnolia street, Roxbury.

MOTHER SHOT BY BOY HELD IN HOSPITAL

Fitchburg, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, of No. 54 Clinton street, who was accidentally shot by her seven-year-old son, Leon, when she attempted to take a loaded revolver from his hands, will be confined in the Burbank Hospital for at least a week, it was declared today.

Mrs. Dorothy Welsh

The mother is suffering from a broken bone in her foot, caused by the bullet. Meanwhile the little boy, hardly able to realize what has happened, refused to be comforted, despite the efforts of other members of the family.

ALLEGED DESERTER OF WIFE IS BACK

Reginald W. Rose of Burke Lane, Wellesley Hills, alleged deserter of his wife and seven children, was located in Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested, and brought back to Wellesley by Patrolman David A. Gallery of the Wellesley police.

Mrs. R. W. Rose

Rose is charged with having abandoned his wife and seven children, May 28. He was to be arraigned in Dedham court today.

SPANIARDS PROTEST AMERICAN TARIFF

Madrid, Aug. 17.—The Santander Fanneca Association has appealed to the government to start reprisals against American merchandise imported into Spain, alleging that the United States tariff on Spanish canned goods, especially fish, is unfair.

IRISH READY TO RENEW WAR ON FREE STATE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, mother of Eamon De Valera, said today that she did not know whether she would attend the meeting in New York Sunday to protest the arrest of her son. She insists her son is an American citizen and that consequently "England now has something on her hands."

Dublin, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.). — Documents by Free State troops indicate that the Republicans are preparing for a renewal of Irish civil war, using poison gas, trench mortars and high explosives, it was asserted by Free State officials today.

Eamon De Valera

The arrest of Eamon De Valera has aroused intense resentment. It is reported that the Republican chieftain has been transferred to Mount Joy Prison in this city. The Republicans claim to have nominated eighty-five candidates for 153 Dail Eireann seats.

The newspapers of Ireland generally approve of the taking of De Valera and express the hope that it will not cause a wave of public sympathy for the Irregulars.

Patrick Rutledge, a candidate for the Dail for County Mayo, has been named "Deputy President of the Irish Republic." The appointment was made in a document issued by Republican headquarters on August 11, and signed by De Valera.

De Valera was transferred to Limerick jail and will later probably be taken to Mountjoy, where he will be kept until after the elections.

Cleveland Irish Demand Release of De Valera

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—Cleveland sympathizers with Eamon De Valera cabled William Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State, demanding that the Irish leader be released from Mountjoy.

A second cablegram was sent to De Valera assuring him of unwavering support in his advocacy of the establishment of an Irish Republic.

Twenty-five hundred dollars have been sent to Donald O'Callaghan, Irish envoy to New York, from this city this week. The money will be used to pay the cost of nominating three advocates of an Irish Republic.

CITY MESSENGER OWES 2 YEARS' TAX

The City Record list of delinquent taxpayers whose properties are to be sold by public auction on August 29, unless the taxes are previously paid, contain the name of Edward J. Leary, the city messenger of Boston, as owning taxes of $456 on his home at No. 351 West Fourth street for 1921 and 1922. He is now on a vacation.

E. J. Leary.

Another South Boston politician, Michael W. Norris, has neglected to pay taxes for this year on three properties, numbered 123, 125 and 127 West Fourth street, the amounts being $54.34, $51.87 and $44.46.

H. T. SMART, BRITISH BARONET, DEAD

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—Sir H. T. Smart, British baronet, a comic opera and vaudeville actor known professionally as Charles Archer, is dead here. He was seventy years old. He preferred the life of an actor to that of a baronet in England and came to the United States in his youth. He came West with the first "Pinafore" company. Archer married Alice Saunders, "the California Nightingale."

AIRMAN TO HUNT OUT TAX-DODGERS

Madrid, Aug. 17.—The Spanish government is to resort to aviation in its search for tax dodgers. An aero-photographic survey of the country is planned in order that the authorities may learn the exact area of all the property owned by each landholder. The tax bill will then be augmented.

Marry me Caroline and I'll Buy the Ring

WILSON BROS. Gift Watches $10, $15, $20, $25 $50, $100, Upward

Presentation Silverware—Many Choice Pieces at $10

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals

JEWELRY REPAIRING—DIAMONDS RESET—WEDDING RINGS—OPEN EVENINGS

Diamond Rings by Mail

at $50, $100, $150, $200, $250, $350 and up

When You Are Ready to Order, Let Our Expert Select Your Diamond Ring

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

(Read Luke 10, 25) WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS 14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square (Read Psalms 5, 8)

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay $3, $5, $10 or $20

COMING MONDAY

AND EVERY DAY THEREAFTER

4-PAGE COLORED COMIC

—AND—

Magazine Section

FREE—EVERY DAY

With YOUR

BOSTON AMERICAN

Monday Next--Don't Forget

You are assured a rich Sunday treat EVERY DAY in the Week

WHAT YOU, YOUR WIFE AND THE KIDS WILL ENJOY EVERY DAY—the greatest, funniest, most expensive COMICS in the World—in colors, EVERY day.

The List:

ABE KABIBBLE

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

THE KATZIES

ON OUR BLOCK

STUMBLE INN

US BOYS

FELIX

FREDDIE

JUST KIDS

LITTLE JIMMY

JERRY ON THE JOB

TOOTS AND CASPAR

And others — all top liners in Comic Page Fun.

Tell Your Friends About It

Place Your Order with News Boy or Agent TODAY

Four Page Color Comic and Magazine Free Every Day With the Boston American Starts Next Monday

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION GET BOTH

SECTION II

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires

More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

FIGURES IN ODD LOVE TRIANGLE

JOHN BARNES

Peabody man whom wife swapped for baby not her own. Above, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and infant for whom she is waging court fight.

WIFE SWAPPED HUSBAND FOR BABY

Gompers Tells Union to Defy Injunction

Flora E. Burton (a super... of Division of Aid and Re... of the Department of Public ...fare) of State Board, at ...hholding Lucy Phillips, moth... of the baby she exchanged for ...gged husband of Mrs. ... lost.

WIFE SWAPS HUSBAND FOR BABY

Court Fight for Custody of Child Follows Kidnaping by Unwed Mother

Mrs. Margaret Barnes of Peabody swapped her one-legged husband for a baby.

Her husband was the father of the child.

Its mother was Lucy Phillips.

Lucy is eighteen years old.

Mrs. Barnes is twenty-eight.

OFFERED TO EXCHANGE.

Lucy had been housekeeper to Barnes while Mrs. Barnes was in Maine nursing a dying parent.

She came home. Lucy was about to become a mother. Mrs. Barnes nursed her until the baby was born. Following the birth the two women sat down to face a problem in life in a manner it might have been solved by Solomon.

"Give me the baby," said the illegitimate wife, who, her husband says, can never be a mother, "and I'll give you John."

It was agreed.

WIFE TAKES BABY.

Mrs. Barnes departed with the baby.

Time changed the young mother. She wanted her babe. In Salem Court, where possession of little Barbara, now a year old, is being fought over by the two women, it was testified that the woman who accepted a one-legged man for a two-legged babe repented and stole back the child. She still has it.

On Thursday next Judge Dow will decide wether or not she will keep it or stick to her bargain. It might have been decided already but Barbara was not in court.

"Produce her on Thursday," said the judge.

Then a replica of that famous scene when Solomon decided the ownership of the babe two women claimed may be approached.

MOTHER A STATE WARD

Lucy Phillips, the mother, is a state ward and is at present employed in Westwood.

One legged John Barnes in court frankly admitted he was father of the child. John was married before he met his present wife. He has a sixteen year old daughter by his first wife.

To the American Mrs. Barnes, whose love for children was so great she could give up her husband, said:

"I love Barbara so intensely that I agreed to leave my husband to Lucy if she gave me the baby. It was a bargain. But at the last moment I changed my mind and Lucy then left our home and gave me the child.

AWAY A YEAR.

"I had been away a year in Maine, nursing my dying mother. My husband, who lost a leg in a railroad accident and needed help, hired Lucy Phillips as housekeeper.

"When I returned I found her an expectant mother. Putting her to bed I cared for her day and night. Baby Barbara was born. When she got well, Lucy suggested I go. I agreed—with baby.

"I packed my trunks and went to the station. But just as the conductor shouted 'all aboard,' I leaped from the train and returned home. Then Lucy, in the presence of Lieutenant Welch of the Peabody police, voluntarily gave me Barbara.

95 Mermaids to Compete Tomorrow in Boston American Water Carnival

SOME OF THE MERMAIDS IN SATURDAY'S RACES

From left to right, Misses Olive Holland, Delma Carlstrom, Ruth Norwood, Grace Bourdon and May Eckford, who finished in first five positions in the mile open race in last year's memorable water carnival conducted by the Boston American. Inset is Mrs. Ethel Mitchell of Lakeport, N. H., former champion of Northern Counties England, who will compete in the 100-yard and the mother's race. The octet are among the galaxy of mermaids entered in the Charles River swimming carnival tomorrow afternoon.

Everything is ready for the Boston American's big annual water carnival in Charles River Basin, Back Bay, tomorrow afternoon. Last minute details have been completed. It's going to be the biggest affair of its kind ever conducted by this newspaper.

The public is cordially invited to attend this big outing. Everything connected with it will be free. No admissions will be charged.

95 MERMAIDS.

Ninety-five mermaids from all parts of New England and New York state have entered for the six big events. These events include one mile open, half mile novice for mermaids who have never won a prize in a swimming race, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash for girls under 14 years, and 50-yard dash for mothers.

The best girl swimmers in New England have entered and keen competition is expected in all events. Thrilling battles are predicted by the experts who know the condition of these swimmers.

The carnival will be conducted regardless of weather conditions. Although everybody connected with the BIG SWIM is hoping for a sunny afternoon, rain will not worry the contestants.

PRIZES ON DISPLAY.

Thousands of persons were again attracted today by the display of prizes in the window of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company, Summer and Chauncy streets. They will remain there until noon tomorrow. These prizes include leather traveling bag, week-end case, pearl necklace with diamond clasp, silver javallieres, gold pen and pencil sets, gold, silver and bronze medals.

The special features at tomorrow's carnival include a concert by Alhambra Band, beginning at 1:15 p. m.; fancy diving by Miss Agnes Mack of Charlestown, Edward A. Erickson and James A. Wilcox, both of Providence, R. I. Erickson is New England interscholastic diving champion and Wilcox, the New England A. A. U. champion. In addition, John J. Bray, who won the Mayor Curley cup last Sunday by winning the Boston Light swim, will give a special exhibition of the stroke that brought him victory. He will swim half a mile.

THE ENTRANTS.

The following girls have entered in the various events:

ANTIE, MABEL, No. 12 Dissmore court, Cambridge.

ANTIE, EDNA, No. 12 Dissmore court, Cambridge.

ANTIE, BETTY, No. 12 Dissmore court, Cambridge.

ANTIE EVANGELINE, No. 12 Dissmore court, Cambridge.

ANTIE THEODORA, No. 12 Dissmore court, Cambridge.

BURNS, BULA, No. 23 Bench street, Nashua, N. H.

BRASHILL, VERA, No. 55 Selwyn street, Roslindale.

BELANGER, OLIVE, No. 41 Suffolk street, Worcester.

BOURDON, GRACE E., No. 17 Gay street, Malden.

BEARD, ALICE M., No. 7 Shirley street, Arlington.

BURQUE, CLAIRE E., No. 23 Washington street, Worcester.

BRAINE, MAY, No. 88 State road, Roxbury.

BRAWE, HELEN, No. 20 Sherman street, Roxbury.

CAVANAUGH, GEORGIANNA, No. 30 Boylston street, Jamaica Plain.

COGGINS, HELEN, No. 15 Dearborn place, Roxbury.

COPPARI, MARY, No. 167 Huntington avenue, Boston.

COUGHLIN, MARY, No. 186 Highland avenue, Malden.

CARLSTROM, DELMA P., No. 28 Leed street, Worcester.

CARTER, FLORENCE, No. 403 Lebanon street, Melrose.

DUPPY, MARGARET, No. 50 Park avenue, Winthrop.

DOHERTY, MARY, Grove street, Winchester.

DOHERTY, JULIA, Grove street, Winchester.

DALEY, ELLA, No. 24 Richmond avenue, Worcester.

ECKFORD, MAY, Larchwood road, Medford.

FEINGOLD, FLORENCE, No. 169 Shirley avenue, Revere.

FEINGOLD, EVELYN, No. 169 Shirley avenue, Revere.

FITZGIBBON, MRS. LOUISE, Cambridge.

FREEDMAN, GOLDIE, No. 541 Pearl street, Chelsea.

FORMAN, CHRISTINE, No. 628 East Eighth street, South Boston.

GOLDBERG, MINNIE, Wilmington.

GOFF, OPAL, No. 31 Marshall street, Somerville.

GOFF, RUTH, No. 31 Marshall street, Somerville.

GAULIN, PAULINE, No. 605 Beach street, Revere.

HANSON, MILRA, No. 86 Essex street, Swampscott.

HOLLAND, OLIVE, No. 87 Tyler street, Wollaston.

HOLTBERG, RUTH, Stoneham.

HUGHES, MABEL, No. 130 West Fifth street, South Boston.

JOHNSON, EDITH, No. 100 Bayview avenue, Winthrop.

JONES, JANE L., Amesbury.

KANE, ELIZABETH, No. 7 Summer street, Charlestown.

KELLY, MARY J., No. 17 East Milton road, Milton.

KERRIGAN, MARY, No. 9 Fountain street, Roxbury.

KINGSLEY, ETTA, No. 1 Dudley street, Roxbury.

KENNY, HILES, No. 222 Calvet street, Roxbury.

LEBY, STELLA, No. 87 Elmwood street, Roxbury.

LEBY, EVELYN, No. 87 Elmwood street, Roxbury.

LEE, ETHEL M., No. 167 Brook street, Brookline.

MAPHEE, SARAH, No. 8 Plymouth street, Dorchester.

MARKELL, ANNA, No. 28 Fernboro street, Roxbury.

MARLES, KATHERINE, No. 231 Farrell street, South Boston.

MACANN, DORIS S., Shore road, Riverside, R. I.

MURPHY, ROSE T., No. 20 Vine street, Chelsea.

MATTUCK, HOLLIE, No. 99 Greenough street, Brookline.

MITCHELL, MRS. ETHEL, Lakeport, N. H.

MCKENZIE, KATHERINE, No. 9, Mansfield, Gloucester.

MILLER, EVELYN, R., Highland road, Amherst.

MCCLUSKEY, ANNA, No. 55 College road, West Roxbury.

MCANEY, FRANCES, No. 145 West 202nd street, New York city.

MCANEY, RUTH, No. 145 West 202nd street, New York city.

MCLELLAN, LILLIAN M., No. 21 College avenue, Somerville.

MCARDLE, MARY, No. 85 Canona street, Dorchester.

MAYZ, MARY L., No. 111 Paris Park street, Boston.

MANGLESE, MABEL, No. 626 Tremont street, Boston.

MACKENZIE, HAZEL, No. 16 Thurlwood street, Winchester.

MACDONALD, RENA, Kensington road, Hyde Park.

MUSIC, IONE, No. 1990 Washington street, Boston.

NORWOOD, EDNA, No. 192 West Rodney avenue, New Bedford.

NORWOOD, RUTH J., No. 192 West Rodney avenue, New Bedford.

POWERS, FRANCES V., No. 87 Belmont street, Charlestown.

RANDALL, IRENE B.

ROBERTSON, MRS. LOUISE G., No. 36 Essex street, Swampscott.

STAFFORD, LOUISE, No. 418 Ocean avenue, Revere.

SAMPSON, HELEN, No. 143 Summer street, Medford.

SELLERS, EUNICE, Highland road, Amherst.

SELLERS, GRACE, Highland road, Amherst.

SNODGRASS, MABEL, No. 15 Elmwood avenue, Winchester.

SFARGO, FRANCES, No. 57 Robert street, Quincy.

SFARGO, ESTHER, No. 57 Robert street, Quincy.

SANDERSON, EVELYN, No. 83 Washington street, Brookline.

SMITH, MARY L., No. 140 Bayswater street, East Boston.

THORNER, GLORIA, No. 832 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

THOMAS, LILLIAN, No. 22 Adams place, Roxbury.

TARDIF, OLIVE, No. 28 Hobart street, East Braintree.

UPHAM, ELIZABETH R., No. 4 Tyler street, Malden.

WAICHUM, BILLIE, No. 95 Lowell street, Boston.

WHITEHEAD, VIRGINIA N., Groton, Ct.

YOUNG, WINNIFRED, No. 94 Dorchester avenue, Quincy.

ZINT, MYRELLE, No. 184 Harold street, Roxbury.

DECLARES JUDICIARY 'GONE MAD'

"World a Prison if You Can't Express Your Honest Opinion"

Chicago, Aug. 17.—When an injunction which encroaches upon the personal liberty guaranteed by the Constitution is granted, the injunction should be disregarded, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told representatives of unions composing the Chicago Federation of Labor.

A meeting was held to discuss the recent injunction granted in Chicago by Federal Judge Carpenter restraining the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from attempting to organize dressmakers in the shops of Mitchell Brothers.

Mr. Gompers said that if there is a garment worker of Mitchell Brothers Company who wishes to enter a union, he would advise him not to go to work there in spite of the injunction.

"The whole world is a prison if you can't express your honest opinion there," Mr. Gompers said.

"The federal and state judiciary has gone injunction mad," Mr. Gompers said. "It is time for American labor and American citizens to put a stop to the invasion upon the rights of the common people of our country."

POLICE JANITOR DIVES IN HOLE TO SAVE BOY

Patrick Hurley, of No. 17 I street, South Boston, a janitor at the Mattapan police station, risked his life in a thrilling rescue of four-year-old William Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turne, of No. 7 Jay street, South Boston, after the lad had fallen through a hole in the platform of an old wharf at First and I streets, South Boston.

The boy was playing on the wharf with several companions when he sank from view. A piece of decayed board had given way beneath his weight. Instead of calling for aid the little playmates of the Browning boy attempted to reach him by lowering sticks of wood through the hole beneath which he was struggling.

Patrick Hurley.

Hurley, who was pushing a baby carriage near the scene, caught sight of the group of children and sensed that something was wrong. He hurried to the wharf and learned of the boy's plight.

Tearing away other boards in the platform to enable him to lower himself through the hole, Hurley dove to the child's rescue. The latter had by this time disappeared from view. After repeated diving Hurley found the boy under the water entangled in wires about the wooden piles. With difficulty the man freed the child and brought him to the surface.

Both Hurley and the child were then assisted from the water by employes of the Stetson Coal Company. The child was removed to the Carney Hospital, where he was revived. His name is, however, on the danger list.

A. A. R. I. R. CABLES $3,000 TO DE VALERA

Three thousand dollars in cash and assurances of full support in the present stand were cabled today to Eamon de Valera by the Massachusetts Branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

This action was taken after a meeting of the executive committee at the American House. President John F. Harrigan presided at the meeting $3,000 in checks, which he had secured. The committee pledged itself to cover the amount of the checks through the various councils throughout the State.

FREAK WEATHER LAID TO STINGY SUN'S RAYS

The sun, according to Smithsonian Institute scientists, has gone on strike to the extent of delivering from three to four degrees less heat to the earth than normally.

This has been manifested in freak weather on four continents, with drought, storms and heat tumbling over each other in disordered sequence.

The freak weather conditions have been duplicated in Europe, South America and Africa, indicating a planetary rather than a local disturbance.

New England has received only about 80 per cent. of its normal rainfall. Today, in the Adirondacks, there was frost and a temperature of 30 degrees, which hit crops. A water famine threatens the farmers of Central New Jersey. In Michigan, due to drought, forest fires are raging. Katydids were heard for the first time in Brooklyn, N. Y., which is a sure sign of frost six weeks hence.

The peach crop in New York State is 50 per cent. of normal as a result of cold weather. In Canada, Calgary had a snowstorm two weeks ago.

DEAF WALTHAM MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Deafness cost George E. Wilson, Waltham restaurant man, his life on the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad, Wilson, walking on the tracks near the Riverview station, Waltham, did not hear an approaching train. He was dragged 100 yards. He died as he was being taken into Waltham Hospital from a police ambulance. Wilson, who was 63 years old, lived at No. 78 Adams street, Waltham. He was unmarried.

FRAUD CHARGED IN REFERENDUM SIGNATURES

A campaign to prevent the foreign-bank bill from going to the people for their decision on a referendum is being quietly but powerfully organized in this State.

The enemies of the new law have obtained 14,806 signatures. They need only 194 more certified names to complete the 15,000 necessary for a referendum. They have until next Thursday night to get the remainder.

A score of protests against the signatures have already been filed with Secretary of State Cook.

SAY SIGNERS FOOLED.

The charges say that some of the signers have been hoodwinked into the belief that they were signing their names for a new issue of the city directory in Chelsea. Another charge is that the petitions were folded so that the signers could see only the dotted line. It is said that ten cents apiece were paid for signatures to the collectors.

The new law is aimed solely at the foreign banks. It provides that a bank which accepts money for transmission abroad must put up a bond of at least $20,000. The same amount of bond must be furnished by foreign banks which accept money for deposit.

RAP BIG BANKS.

The law was passed by the legislature following the revelation that some of the foreign bankers were using the money for stock-gambling or to promote private business interests in which they were personally interested. Former agents of Charles Ponzi were among the active bank managers.

Some of the foreign bankers claim that the new law was conceived in the interest of the big bankers to put them out of business.

COLLEEN MOORE, STAR OF FILMS, TO WED

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—An all-film romance is about to reach its culmination here tomorrow when Colleen Moore, motion picture star, becomes the bride of John Emmett McCormick, the Western representative of the Associated First National. The ceremony will take place in St. Thomas' church and will be a quiet one, with Camellia Gerachty, also a screen actress, as maid of honor, and Earl J. Hudson of New York, production manager for First National, as best man. Only the immediate families will attend. The wedding trip will be postponed until October, due to the screen and executive work still ahead of the couple. Then they will go to New York for a long stay.

Colleen Moore

SCYTHIA HERE WITH ONLY 62 IMMIGRANTS

The Cunard liner Scythia, which will arrive at the lightship tonight, is bringing only sixty-two immigrant aliens in its passenger list of 524. The August immigration quotas are nearly all exhausted and the ship had to refuse transportation to hundreds of aliens.

The ship called at Halifax late yesterday and disembarked 300 agricultural laborers for the Canadian wheat fields. An arrangement has been effected that carries a field hand from any part of the United Kingdom to any part of Winnipeg for $60, two-thirds of the normal steamship fare.

Among the Boston bound passengers on the Scythia are 312 Americans. She will dock in East Boston about 8 a. m. Saturday.

LAWRENCE MILLS TO CLOSE; 35,000 IDLE

Lawrence, Aug. 17. — Lawrence mills, closing down about August 27, will find over 35,000 local mill operatives idle. The period of no work is termed a "vacation." Some of the mills have already begun to close down, not to resume until after Labor day. The cotton mills chiefly are pursuing the extended vacation plan. Mill men deny that market conditions are behind the uncommonly long period of idleness.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, August 17, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the triumphal entry into Antwerp of the Duke of Parma, in 1585. It was this ruthless Spanish general who persecuted the Dutch in carrying out the bigoted orders of Philip II.

Magazine Page

The Powder Puff Swan

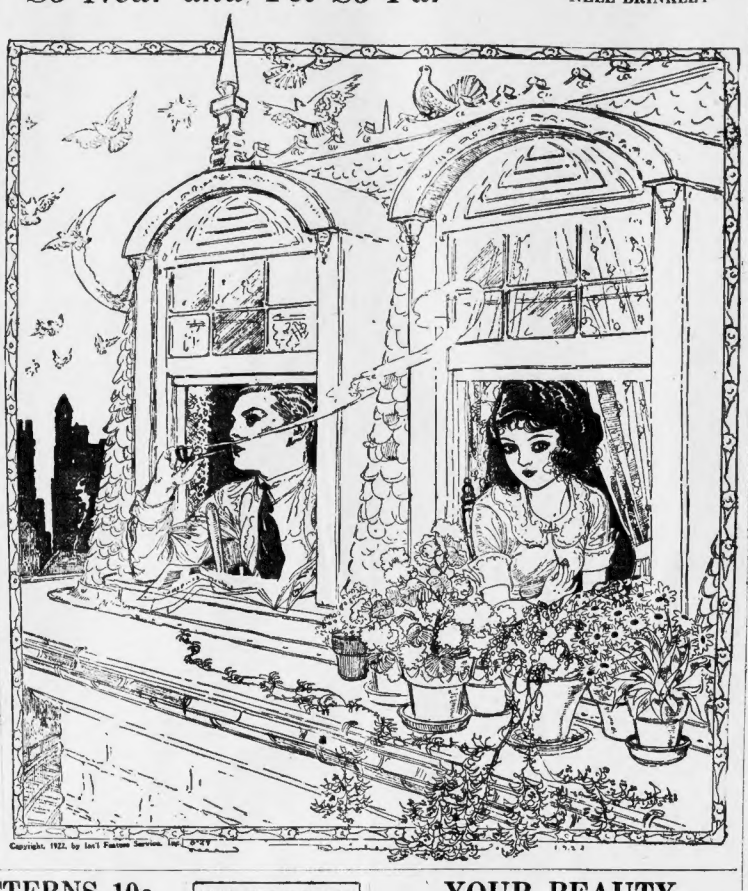
THE best powder puffs are made from the down of the young swan or cygnet. The principal supply comes from Norway and about 40,000 birds are killed yearly for the purpose and the price has risen steadily.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

So Near and Yet So Far

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



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"SURE thing!" laughed Jim, suiting his tone to mine.

We marched into the living room arm in arm. I marshaled my thoughts carefully while Jim was filling his pipe. Then without further preliminary I began right at the beginning.

"Jim, folks are going to ask where Neal is. They're beginning already. Max Hoadley was in my office today. And I had to lie. I said Neal was away taking a rest. That won't do."

"Why not?" demanded Jim, puffing away contentedly. "It's too bad for the poor young scoundrel, but what else is there to do?"

"I want to tell the truth," I began, but Jim interrupted quickly.

"Of course you do. But you can't. Want to tell folks the boy absconded with $60,000?"

"That isn't the truth," I answered firmly.

"You won't admit it's the truth," Jim said, admiringly. "I like your grit. I've told you before I admire you for your stubborn loyalty. Because you're such a brick we're all ready to protect you with silence."

I let that stand. I didn't want to antagonize Jim, nor yet permit myself to be bitter. But I felt sure the factor which induced silence was the Harrison pride. But I ventured what was in my heart.

"Jim—you've said twice that you admired my stand. That isn't what I want."

"No? What then?"

"I want you to believe in Neal—believe in him because you comprehend him. But even more—I want you to believe in him because I do—because you know that I couldn't love him so if I didn't know his heart is clean."

"All very well—and pleasantly sentimental," said Jim, removing his pipe from his mouth and permitting himself an indulgent smile. "But it won't do, my dear. It's what might be called 'business.' I like you for standing by. But that doesn't blind me to the facts in the case. I can't love a young thief because you do."

"Ralph Lacy does!" I cried, remembering how Ralph had met the charges against Neal.

"Can I help it if Ralph is bigoted?" asked Jim indignantly.

Opposes Search

"That's just what he isn't!" I insisted. "Ralph sees. But it isn't of that I've thinking most anxiously. Jim—it's time to start a country-wide search for Neal. The police"—

"Are you mad?" demanded Jim. "Do you want to have the whole ugly story get out? Pat has his Tompkins strip and he's satisfied to bear his loss in silence and to keep even Cordelia from knowing what today Neal did with the sixty thousand entrusted to him. Doris's standing by is better than there was any reason to expect."

"Pat and Jessie are protecting themselves!" I interrupted angrily. "They're thinking of their pride and position. But there's something bigger at stake—and that's my brother's life."

"Don't start raving!" Jim broke in impatiently.

"I'm not. You know the boy wasn't in a condition to be turned loose alone. And he had enough money to make him fair prey for anyone who thought he looked prosperous. The thing to do now is to tell everyone we know that he disappeared while crazed with grief over Phoebe's death. We want everyone to be a private detective on the lookout for Neal. We want friends as well as experts to be searching. There's nothing derogatory to the Harrison pride in the fact that an unhappy boy suffered either foul play or a loss of memory."

"Can't you let well enough alone?" asked Jim.

May Be Injured

"How can you ask me that?" I cried. "Neal's my—little brother. He's my one blood relation. He may be lying sick, injured, anywhere—suffering anything longing to get back. He may be wandering around not knowing who he is. Neal needs my help. And giving it won't hurt anyone—"

"Get over your hysterics, Anne," counseled Jim. "The boy's made a get-away. He's safe."

"That's what you think," I murmured piteously. "But I feel differently. Worse for precious days since. That was wrong. The thing to do now is to come out with that one of the truth of which we're sure. All we need do is tell everyone we know to be on the lookout for Neal and then start the police searching. I want to placard the post office of every town and hamlet in the country with his picture. I want to go to the steamship companies and hotels and—everywhere with his description. And then the police"—

"You want to do a darn fool crazy thing," commented Jim.

"I want to do the wise, necessary thing," I replied.

Jim turned on me with a face from which every trace of warmth and friendliness seemed gone. He had the look of remoteness which I've so often seen deflecting his eyes for long months.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SECRETS OF HEALTH AND SUCCESS

ABOUT THE DOG DAYS

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

"DOG DAYS" are the hottest days or weeks of Summer—late August and early September.

They are called "dog days" by us because during this period there are more "mad dogs" or dogs with hydrophobia, otherwise called rabies.

Dr. Reed.

In ancient Rome, however, dog days were so called because from July 3 to August 11 the dog star, or Sirius, arises at the same time as the sun, and it was thought that the excessive heat represented the heat of the dog star added to that of the sun.

But the Romans also noted that during this period many dogs and wolves and some cattle and sheep became rabid, could not drink water and sometimes died in spasms.

It is now known that hydrophobia in both dogs and human beings is almost confined to the hot months, although it may occur at other periods.

Hydrophobia now occurs in all countries except, it is said, in Australia, from which it has been excluded by strict quarantine.

In dogs it may be of either the paralytic or the furious type.

In the paralytic type, which is less common, the animal first shows restlessness, hides, the muscles of the jaw develop paralysis which becomes general, the mouth is open, the tongue is brown and hangs out, the jaws cannot be closed, swallowing is impossible and the saliva drools and the dog generally dies on the third or fourth day.

In the furious type the animal is first restless, uneasy, excitable, obeys slowly, tries to swallow such things as dirt and pieces of wood, gnaws and tears at woodwork, carpets or anything about him, hunts dark corners, avoids friends and begins to show delirium by biting at imaginary objects.

In this highly dangerous condition, the dog develops spasms of the throat muscles, is unable to eat, his bark ends in a high pitched howl and he drinks water of which he never develops fear. He now becomes ferocious, bites at real and imaginary objects and flies at friends or foes runs and unless confined or killed, keeps on running until he drops from exhaustion.

It was a mad dog of the furious type that bit little nine-year-old Joseph Meister. Joseph Meister's parents took him to Louis Pasteur, who worked miracles by labor and thought and perseverance just as all "miracles" are worked. The miracle he had worked was to make a vaccine that would prevent rabies in those who had been bitten by a rabid dog.

Pasteur used it on Joseph Meister.

Imagine the anxiety with which Pasteur watched his patient—watched him for twelve days, twenty days, forty days—watched for the dreaded symptoms, but they did not come. Louis Pasteur had triumphed! He had revealed another of nature's laws for the guidance of men. Then in gratitude, Joseph Meister lived with Louis Pasteur and served him as long as Louis Pasteur lived.

Pasteur Institutes are today all over the world.

The mortality from hydrophobia has been reduced from 15 per cent. to 1 per cent.

If your dog develops any of the symptoms indicated, and any dog may develop them, kill him.

If you are bitten by a rabid dog, go at once to a Pasteur Institute. Your physician will tell you where to go and will take you and help you.

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ETNA'S ERUPTION

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE eruption of Etna, the greatest of European volcanoes, in June, recalls attention to two peculiarities, one of Nature and the other of human nature. The first relates to the marvelous fertility of the ground surrounding great active volcanoes, due to the transformation into cultivable soil of the lava and associated mineral matters, brought up from the interior of the earth by the eruptions.

No soil would ever become exhausted if the mineral riches lying beneath it could be brought to the surface as rapidly as needed. In this respect the volcano serves as the deepest of deep soil ploughs. It pours out of its crater and its crevassed flanks enormous supplies of fresh material that has never felt the searching roots of plants and whose virgin riches are all at the disposal of vegetation as soon as the molten mass has become cool, rigid and subject to the disintegrating effects of the atmospheric agents.

While the uppermost parts of the volcano remain bare and barren, the mineral virtues of the extruded material are dissolved in rain water and carried down the broad flanks and across the surrounding plains to enrich all the ground that it reaches. The clouds of ashes that bury many square miles of territory prove a blessing in the end, for they, too, bring gifts of fertility from the exhaustless subterranean stores.

The consequence is that Etna and, on a smaller scale Vesuvius are encircled with productive fields and gardens, which in many places, climb high on the slopes, making a wreath of greenery and flowers around the rough, scarred head of the volcano.

Gardens, villas and villages crowd about the foot of the mountain as they never crowd elsewhere, even in a river valley and cities like Naples, near Vesuvius, and Catania and Messina, which sit on the very instep of the giant Etna, awaken the wonder of the beholder who knows how often that giant has ruthlessly destroyed them. But fertile ground has had an irresistible attraction for man ever since his first ancestor was driven from Eden with the command henceforth to make the soil give him a living.

Around the base of Etna, in a band about a mile in width, dwell 300,000 people, cultivators of the soil and its products. Orange and lemon trees abound up to a height of about 1,500 feet. Then comes a zone, rising another 1,000 feet, which is clothed with vines, amidst which flourish olives and figs. Next higher and extending to an elevation of about 5,000 feet, is a region of woods, consisting mainly of chestnuts, oaks, beeches and birches. Above that begins the huge, denuded upper body of the mountain, which has been compared to a cataclysmic ocean with black velvet waves and adorned with silver trimmings.

The crater cone rises 10,862 feet above sea-level, and, standing alone, it seems, indeed, to "touch heaven." On a clear morning its well-defined shadow can be seen from the summit stretching across the whole length of Sicily. I have beheld this myself. In the evening the lonely shadow lies across the Straits of Messina and is lost among the distant mountains of Calabria. Etna was the supreme natural wonder of the ancient world, associated with the legends of Polyphemus, Empedocles, the Oxeil of the Sun, the adventures of Ulysses, and many other scenes and characters of classic mythology.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would ask the number of steps."

The man who is too matter-of-fact is a bore no one admires. This type was especially distasteful to the English writer, Douglas Jerrold, who in his essay, "Matter-of-fact Man," penned the above of one he knew.

"It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

A man's life interested Dr. Samuel Johnson rather than his death, according to Boswell's "Life" of the great doctor.

"When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something."

A man's character develops as he conquers himself, according to Robert Browning in "Men and Women."

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BEST PATTERNS 10c

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equaled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4376

A PLEASING FROCK FOR THE "LITTLE GIRL."

4376. A short waist, shaped in attractive outline, is joined to a full skirt, which boasts of dainty "bag" pockets. The short puff sleeve makes this an ideal frock for warm days. It may be made up in percale, chintz, crepe, linsue gingham or linen.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 3 yards of 27-inch material.

4371

A PRETTY BLOUSE STYLE

4371. Figured silk and canton crepe are here combined. This model is very becoming to slender figures. The back extends over the front in yoke effect. Becoming plait fulness gives graceful fulness to the fronts.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3½ yards of 32-inch material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated will require 1 yard 40 inches wide.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No. ..... Size.... | Pattern No. ..... Size....

Pattern No. ..... Size.... | Pattern No. ..... Size....

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town ..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

CORRECT MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) Will you please tell me how many weeks before a wedding the invitations should be sent out? (2) Also, should announcements be sent on the day of the wedding? P. M. H.

THREE weeks. (2) Yes. The announcements should be addressed, sealed, stamped, ready to be mailed immediately after the ceremony has been performed.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a young lady to say, "I am glad to have met you," after an introduction to a young man when leaving?

A CONSTANT READER.

YES, it is good form and very friendly.

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WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When was the quadruple alliance of England, France, Spain and Portugal formed?

2—When did France recognize American independence?

3—When did Washington living write his "Life of George Washington"?

4—When did Isaiah, the great Hebrew prophet, live?

5—When did Thomas Carlyle write "Heroes and Hero-worship"?

ANSWERS

To Yesterday's Questions

1—Providence, R. I., was founded by Roger Williams in 1636.

2—The radiometer was invented in 1874, by Sir William Crookes.

3—Canada purchased the Northwest from the Hudson Bay Company in 1870.

4—Dom Pedro was crowned Emperor of Brazil, December 1, 1831.

5—The Mikado was restored to the throne of Japan in 1868.

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Do You Know That—

Dancing in crowded rooms is said by doctors to be responsible for a large proportion of the throat and nose troubles which are becoming so much more prevalent in this country.

* * *

The lyre bird of Australia is a mimic. In the early morning it is at its best, duplicating the whistle of a locomotive, the barking of a dog, the call of a magpie and the buzz of a circular saw in varying tones.

* * *

The sugar content of maple sap varies a good deal according to seasons; it is higher following a year of luxuriant foliage. It is usually about 3 per cent; that is, it takes thirty-two gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

* * *

The New York Zoological Society has a remarkable black bear, with a white muzzle, that came from Anticosti Island.

YOUR BEAUTY

A SCIENCE OF PRACTICAL VALUE

By Maria Jeritza,

The Famous Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

A WOMAN'S neck and chin may be compared with the stem of a flower. You know how essential its supporting stem is to the grace of the flower.

The neck and chin should give firm support to the head. Where the neck droops there can be no grace of carriage and also circulation is likely to become so impeded by the drooping posture that complexion, eyes and hair suffer.

There is no necessity for an awkward, drooping neck. Correct carriage is merely a matter of habit, straightforward thinking and normally good health.

Eat plenty of nourishing food, sleep nightly your eight or nine hours in a well-ventilated room and exercise out of doors. Swimming is an especially valuable aid for graceful carriage of the neck.

A firm, graceful contour of the chin usually results from correct carriage of the neck, while drooping it carelessly will, in all probability, cause a flabby double chin.

Second only to correct carriage comes a delicate, rose-leaf skin as a factor in loveliness of the neck and chin.

Have you ever noticed the back or side view of a woman's neck and, judging by its coarse, wrinkled appearance, naturally considered her aged, then discovered when she turned toward you that her face was quite young?

It is unfortunate that many a woman who conscientiously cares for her complexion leaves her neck out of her beauty treatments, with the result that its wrinkles and coarse skin show the more conspicuously because her face is blooming.

In addition to washing your neck thoroughly with soap and water twice a day, you should cleanse it with a nourishing cold cream two or three times a week. For wrinkles, wherever they appear, are but a symptom of starved skin tissues.

Here is a nourishing cold cream which you can easily prepare at home. Pat it into your neck occasionally and the wrinkles should gradually disappear, leaving your skin smooth and clear.

Oil of sweet almonds, 500 grams; spermaceti, 500 grams; white wax, 100 grams; rosewater, 50 grams.

Melt these ingredients together in a small pan immersed in hot water. Add the rosewater drop by drop as you stir.

Pour the cream into a stone or china jar to cool. When it is nearly cold, it is a good idea to stir in a drop or two of the perfume you like best. You will then feel that it is your very own cold cream.

Leave this skin food on your neck about half an hour, then wipe it gently off so that the pores of your skin can breathe in fresh air all night.

You will be delighted with the improved appearance of your neck in a short time. It is not necessary to become wrinkled as soon as the early years of youth pass.

And this truth applies to your chin and neck as well as to your face.

Copyright, 1923, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Revised Version

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter some gin;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare
And her husband was wiping his chin!

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Free of Charge: Sample each by return mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

KIMBALL'S RED CAP Pat. U.S. Pat. Off. AMMONIA AT ALL GROCERS

Beauty Contented

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to its highest possibilities after using Gowand's Oriental Cream. White Flesh-Rachel. 1

Send 10c for Trial Size

F. T. HOPKINS & SON New York

Gowand's Oriental Cream

PURIFY THAT TRAP

Foul, harmful odors lurk in pipes. Slay them with Sylpho-Nathol! It kills them and their cause.

Sylpho-Nathol really cleans pipes, floors, garbage pails and waste-boxes. Use it daily as you use soap. Busy dealers sell it—15c, 25c, 35c and $1.25.

THE SULPHO-NAPTHOL CO. Boston, Mass.

SYLPHO-NATHOL

De Luxe Fiction
THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Read the Best
AS GOOD READING in these pages as you may find in any magazine.

BLACK OXEN

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Year's Best Selling Novel Reveals Mysterious Return of Youth and Beauty to Old Woman

START THIS BEST-SELLER HERE TODAY

A young and beautiful woman creates a sensation at a first night in New York by rising in her seat at the theatre and coolly surveying the audience through her glasses, after the European fashion. Clavering and his friend, Dinwiddie, are immediately interested, and the latter receives a shock, declaring that she is the image of a former society belle, Mary Ogden, though much younger than she should be at that time. He thinks she may be a daughter. Clavering follows Mary home from the theatre and aids her to get into the house as she has lost her key. She invites him in and tells him she is Countess Josef Zattiany. He nearly guesses her secret. He asks her to marry him. Clavering invites her to dinner at Sherry's and the opera. She promises she will tell him her secret the following Saturday.

READ ON. THE THRILLS COME FAST

She made up her mind to spare him nothing

By Arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc., in Whose Film Version Corinne Griffith Will Appear as Countess Zattiany

"YES and now, once will at last shut out Mrs. Rucker. She was as strong as a horse and as alert mentally as she had ever been and her complete indifference to the opportunities of its forms gave her a feeling of superior contempt for those European women who had swarmed to Vienna like greedy flies at the scent of molasses—no doubt to undergo terrible torments that Mary Zattiany would not admit.

[illegible]

Mrs. Ogden [illegible]

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American, Boston 8, Mass.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Select medium sized tomatoes which have just turned pink. Slice off the stem end, take out the centre. Chop the centres moderately fine, mix with chopped cucumber, salt and pepper to taste and pack into shells. Set on ice to chill and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

MRS. EUCLIDE PONTBRIAND

No. 19 Prospect [illegible] Spencer, Mass.

Cheese Straws

Roll out pie crust dough to ⅛ inch thickness. Sprinkle one half with part of 1 cup grated cheese. Fold over, roll out and repeat two more until all of the cheese has been used. Sprinkle with paprika. Cut in strips 5 inches long, ¼ inch wide. Bake in a moderate oven.

MRS. DOROTHY CRAFT

No. 8 Hollander street, Roxbury, Mass.

TELL THIS AT DINNER

A monarch of pork put [illegible] who had founded [illegible] was continually [illegible] by aspiring [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] palatial residence in the classic manner.

As a concession [illegible] ordered a present [illegible] of Mrs. de Mob to be shipped to [illegible] by express. On its arrival [illegible] inside in the great ballroom [illegible] beside-de-hay, both arms were missing.

"Gosh darn their hides, they've smashed her," he murmured. "I'll sue them!"

He did and the company paid his claim.

SALE

Now $8.50

A comfortable Blucher Oxford for men—it was exceptional value at $10. No. X7643.

AT THE DOWNTOWN STORE
47 Temple Pl.—15 West St.
THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

What's Wrong Here?

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

WHAT THE STARS SAY

UNLUCKY DAY FOR LOVE

"THE [illegible] position of the [illegible] on this day [illegible] Mercury [illegible] Tomorrow will be favorable to changes and travel

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Many persons take prunes with bacon or pork. Prunes heated through go very well with bacon and roast pork. Stewed prunes can be served in lieu of apple sauce.

* * *

In the kitchen a little borax in the washing water keeps spiders and other insects away and a sprinkle added to the water in which lard cans are washed.

* * *

A few drops of oil of cloves on the ankles and back of the neck—two favorite spots for mosquitoes—will keep the pests away.

* * *

Pans of water covered with a little hay placed in the room where painting has been in progress will absorb the smell. Or the hay may be put in boxes when an stand about on the floor.

* * *

When baking potatoes add a pinch of salt and sugar. This makes them dry and floury-looking when cooked.

FOXY GRANDPA STORY

SAVING FOXY'S HOUSE

"I [illegible] read [illegible] magazine [illegible] I read [illegible] I did, for I made every [illegible]

The next day we [illegible] the shore with our wheelbarrow [illegible] either mussels, [illegible] great numbers [illegible] coast. We gathered [illegible] wheelbarrowful [illegible] understand why I [illegible] all back to my [illegible] dumped them [illegible]

Then I told them [illegible] doing it. I said: "Years ago, when [illegible] men built the great [illegible]

ANSWER TO WRONG HERE PROBLEM

Absolutely Pure
imported
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

Oh cool! oh refreshing!
Sarsaparilla
Birch Beer
Root Beer
PUREOXIA
Ginger Ale
"BOSTON'S YEAR-ROUND FAVORITE"

No More Walks

Enjoyed the Meeting

Another glorious installment of this wonderful best seller of the year will be found in tomorrow's Boston American. Don't fail to read it and get your friends to read it.

Extra copies of the story may be secured at the Boston American office without charge.

Try this

PEAR FLUFFS

[illegible]

Keeps Kiddies Cool
Fresh
California Bartlett Pears

Yes, and grown-ups too, enjoy eating these big, ripe, juice-laden, California Bartlett Pears. They are Nature's finest contribution to your summer nourishment—they satisfy that longing for icy drinks—you cannot eat too many—they cool you off, and don't spoil your stomach.

They are being sold everywhere.

They cost so little that you need not stint yourself.

CALIFORNIA PEAR GROWERS ASSOCIATION
SAN FRANCISCO

FINANCE AND TRADE

Prices in New York Stock Market More Up Than Down as Oil Group Gains

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

WOOLWORTH IS UP 5 TO NEW 1923 HIGH

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

PRODUCERS' OIL ACTIVE AND UP IN BOSTON

Replies to Investors

Send stocks queries with stamped, addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor Boston American No. 80 Summer street

MANILA ELECTRIC

To H. S., Dimes street—Manila Electric Co. is probably a good stock to hold for a long pull. Manila is a growing city, which has good transportation facilities. Its population was 220,000 in 1918, and is probably much greater now. Earnings are equaled

The holding company was incorporated in 1919, and controls the Manila Electric Railroad and Lighting Corporation. It has a 5% gold bond issue outstanding in the amount of $7,000,000 in full paid shares of $100 par value, and $5,000,000 of 6% preferred stock. The book value of the common stock is

Net income has increased steadily, and is unusually heavy [illegible] the present year. Earnings [illegible] 167 per cent on the present outstanding common stock. Earnings [illegible]

[illegible] Dividends of at least 8 per cent have been paid since 1919. For the present 8 per cent, was maintained last year. A 40 per cent stock dividend was paid in June, 1922.

The stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but [illegible] Boston. It is quoted [illegible] sold about 9.20 per cent

PACIFIC MILLS

To G. O. E., Kendall Green—Pacific Mills' dividend rate is 6 per cent. basis. Based on Boston Stock Exchange sales, it now yields [illegible] per cent. Earnings [illegible] 1922.

The mills are among the largest manufacturers in the world of printed cloth and bleached cotton goods, and of cotton warp and all wool dress goods. Business began to improve at Lawrence, Mass., the N. H., and Columbia S. C. [illegible] aggregate of 152 [illegible] floor space containing 663,232 cot[illegible] 1,000 spindles and 15,561 [illegible] Capital stock and surplus on July 31, 1922, represent a book value of $119 per share for present [illegible] current assets nearly four times total indebtedness.

Cash dividends in every year except 1921 since 1918. Regular rate of 12 per cent paid in 1920, 1921 and 1922 equivalent to the 6 per cent rate now being paid on present stock.

INLAND STEEL.

To K. J., Salem—Inland Steel declared regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ cents on common and $1 on preferred, common payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15 and preferred Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15. Report for six months ended June 30 shows net after expenses $4,300,426, [illegible] depreciation, [illegible] Federal taxes, etc., $1,070,835, net income $2,473,853, preferred dividends $184,000, common dividends $992,814, and surplus $1,293,321.

Boston Notes

FORMAL approval of merger of the Mohawk, Wolverine and Shelby Copper Mining Companies has been given by stockholders.

REVERE Sugar Refinery has reduced price of refined sugar one-quarter [illegible] to 7.75 cents.

PITCHBURG Gas & Electric Light Company will reduce charges for electric light by about 10 per cent, beginning October 1.

GROSS funded debt of city of Boston on July 31 amounted to $125,658,801 compared with $126,578,801 on January 31, per funded debt was $82,259,922 as against $84,130,587

STATEMENT of Champion Copper Company as of May 1, filed with Massachusetts commissioner of corporations, shows current assets of $1,943,210, current liabilities, $77,478

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED has completed two units of new mill and third is expected to be ready by first of year

GENERAL ELECTRIC in first half of 1923 took new business at rate of about $[illegible],000 a week.

NOT MORE than 5 per cent. of American Telephone stock is in name of brokers, and even this does not mean entire 5 per cent is held for speculation. In some cases brokers are actual investors while in other instances brokers hold them for other investors

CITIES SERVICE Refining is planning to double present capacity of Bayonne plant to 10,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

UNITED FRUIT has no worries about 1923 $8 dividend, as it was fully covered during first [illegible] Aug. To and pre[illegible] ferred Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15

ATCHISON'S corporate surplus between January 1, 1918, and January 1, 1923 increased at annual rate of $[illegible],000. Total is now over $231,000,000

CONSTRUCTION of Pond Creek Pocahontas main shaft 14 down to a depth of 46 [illegible] and the air shaft 54 feet

USE OF cheap oil for fuel by railroads in West is finding reflection in the coal operation of U. S. Smelting

JULY Lake copper production was: Calumet & Hecla, 4,200,000 pounds, Ahmeek, 1,700,000; Copper Range, 2,400,000; Isle Royale, 800,000; Mohawk, 1,000,000; Quincy, 1,000,000, and Wolverine, 350,000.

THERE was a sharp falling off in copper shipments by water from the Michigan docks in July, only 24,458,000 pounds being moved compared with 9,678,000 in June

REFINED copper production for July in Michigan district was approximately 41,500,000 pounds, compared with 10,976,000 pounds in June

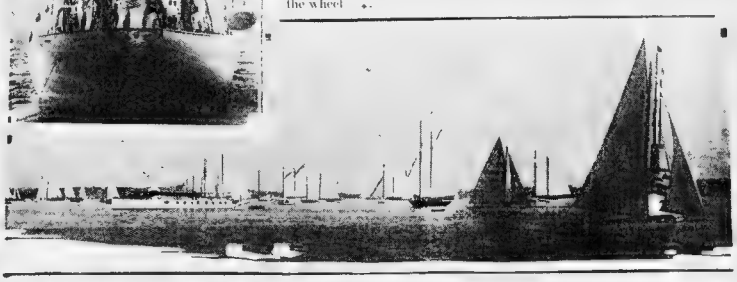
GEN. ELECTRIC PAYS WORKERS BIG BONUS

General Electric [illegible] will [illegible] an [illegible] [illegible] 38¼ cents. The payment will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN

RECORD FLEET OF YACHTS IN BIG RACE

Fleet of nearly a hundred yachts of all sizes and description started off on the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club from New London to Newport. This is the annual American yachting classic, and the great fleet of ships presented an inspiring spectacle as they sped away under canvas. Lower photo was made shortly after the yachts had started from New London. Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt led the way in the flagship Vagrant. The yacht club has cruised annually since 1881, excepting during those years of the war. The above photo shows a stern view of the Vagrant as it started on the way. Commodore Vanderbilt is at the wheel.



MYSTERY HITCH IN DEMPSEY-FIRPO BOUT

Villa to Meet Arena Bout Victor

RICKARD HOLDS UP PERMIT

Jack Keatus

Jack Dempsey

Tex Rickard.

Luis Firpo

DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TODAY

BY FRED C. LANE.

[illegible] second day's play between Australia and France [illegible] the players who competed yesterday teamed [illegible] this match today. France was represented by Rene La[illegible] and Jacques Brugnon. Australia sent James O. Anderson and John Hawkes to the court.

[illegible]

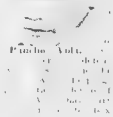
Will Play Old Timers

[illegible]

Increasing Weight May Soon Force Jockey to Retire

EARL SANDE

Admirers of Sande [illegible]



Pancho Villa.

Will Play on the Common

[illegible]

NEE REAL FRIEDMAN RIVAL

BY JACK CONWAY

You may look to see Pancho Villa [illegible] his remark [illegible]

NEE'S PUNCH MAY UPSET FRIEDMAN

[illegible]

McCARTHY SHOULD NOT DO DEEP SEA TRAINING.

[illegible]

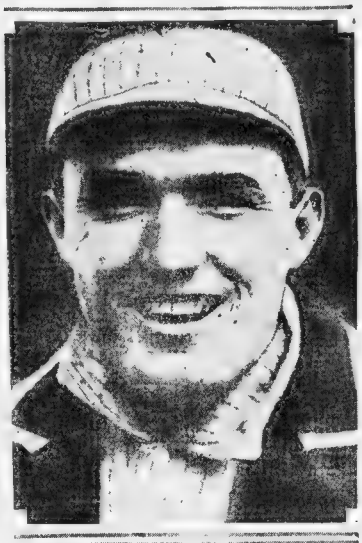
As for meeting Handsome Kelly, Jim MacDonald, McCarthy's manager, says:

"If Handsome had been in Reed's place, he never would have come up [illegible] the second knockdown. The fight would have been all over in [illegible] of a minute."

* * *

"MacDonald put the correct time on the time of the bout," said Johnny McGrath when told of the remark "McCarthy however, would have been the one to have [illegible] to the birdies."

BILL CARRIGAN REFUSES JOB AS RED SOX MANAGER



[illegible] Owner R[illegible] has turned down an offer [illegible]

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

BRAVES FIELD
Aug. 17, 1923

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Scores of the Ball Games at 1 Daily Batting Averages Is the Boston American

No. Error	CUBS	AB	BH	B Av
	Statz, cf	478	118	310
	Adams, ss	50	42	280
	Grantham, 2b	417	119	285
	O'Farrell, c	326	103	316
	Friberg, 3b	410	127	310
	Miller, lf	347	99	285
	Hitchcote, rf	298	82	275
	Grimes, 1b	83	27	325
	Dumovich, p	19	5	263
	Team Average	3837	1107	289

No. (Put-outs)	BRAVES	AB	BH	B Av
	Felix, rf	320	92	288
	Cooney, cf	29	11	379
	S'th'w'th, rf	435	143	329
	McInnis, 1b	428	135	315
	Boeckel, 3b	400	151	303
	Ford, 2b	269	71	264
	Smith, ss	237	57	241
	O'Neil, c	215	48	223
	Benton, p	29	4	138
	Team Average	3761	1029	271

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	WIN	LOSE		WIN	LOSE
Cubs	.539	529	Braves	.309	.300

MILLSTREAMS-DEDHAM IN DORCHESTER GAME

[illegible] Millstreams will [illegible] Dedham Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Dorchester Y. M. C. A.

KEEP HIM HERE

If the new owners of the Boston Red Sox feel they must supplant Frank Chance by Lee Pohl, nothing would please local fandom more than to have the Braves sign that capable manager. Frank is a born leader and a prince of good fellows.

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

THE KIDS WILL BENEFIT

The Boys' Club of Boston is to benefit through the second annual Fall handicap meet of the Boston Athletic Association, which will be conducted at Tech Field on Saturday, September 15, after the athletes return from the Nationals.

WILLS' HOPES OF GETTING DEMPSEY GO RAPIDLY FADING

Kayo Tortoni Presents: Wonders of Which Patootie Is Just Proud -:- -:- -:- *By McGurk*

THAT MAKES THE FOURTH LION I'VE POTTED TODAY! MY WORD, THE CREATURES ARE GETTING BOLD!
BEAUTIFUL TOOTHPASTE FALLS. IN THE FOREGROUND A HERMIT OF THE MOUNTAINS
THE MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE OF SNITZELBANK—MCGILLICUDDY'S WHICH ALL ABROE IS PERFECT. ONE CAN'T HELP BUT GASP IN AWE FOR THE MANNERS OF THE INFURIATED PILGRIM HERE, WHO IS GROWING PEBBLES AT THE CAMERA.
THIS PICTURE OF THE WONDERFUL SUBMARINE GARDENS MIGHT HAVE MADE DEEP-SEA WILLIAMSON JEALOUS IF IT HAD TURNED OUT RIGHT, BUT A SILLY LOOKING MERMAID KEPT SENDING HERSELF IN BETWEEN THE CAMERA AND THE GERANIUMS
THE FAMOUS VOLCANO OF HOTSY-TOTSY. THE OPAQUE PARTY IN FRONT OF HOTSY-TOTSY IS A DUMB PEASANT PREPARING TO BOIL EGGS FOR BREAKFAST BY DIPPING THEM INTO THE CRATER ON A STRING.

PROMOTERS DAZED BY KEARNS

New York, Aug. 17.—Hope died and in the heart of Paddy Mullins, the well known Memphis of Queens yoro.

Practically every one considers the probability of Harry Wills getting tion from Jack Dempsey this year remote as the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Even Wills mself is plainly discouraged. But Mullins still thinks there is a lance.

J Pierpont Kearns dropped in and within a few hours after his arrival Mullins was on the t ail. J Pier ont has abandoned the pleasures f Saratoga for a few days to corral ome sparring partners for Dempsey. He, too, is of the opinion that the Wills-Dempsey match is as cold as a anker's heart at this time, but he adly welcomed Mullins to a con erence in the Kearns-McKetrick ffices on Broadway.

Mullins came out saying there is ill a chance for the big bout to e staged in mid-October here Kearns also piped a hopeful note, ut wouldn't wager a dime on his immediate prospects.

"I don't think this is news," stated J. Pierpont, "but if it is, it's he most out of the way. Wills was even ask ... Fall. There ... in this ... meter. Today I told Jim ... to go out and get a place to fight.

"My terms will not be unreasonable. There is no necessity for any large guarantee such as it is said I have demanded. All I want is to be assured the bout can take place I don't want to waste the effort ion a time or mine. I'll gamble on the gate receipts."

Wool Men's Outing

More than 500 members of the Boston Wool Merchants' Association attended the annual outing of the organization at Pendleton Tipping racing, exhibition diving and swimming and dancing were the principal features. Chanbakes and picnic luncheons were the order of the day. Music was provided by the Arlington Jazz Band.

A.B.C.L. TO MEET FOR BUSINESS TUESDAY

A business meeting of the new Association of Broadcast Listeners will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 at the rooms used by the association at No. 240 Devonshire street.

This will afford an excellent opportunity for joining the association. Dues are $1 a year with an initiation fee of $1.

The ... of the A B C L is set forth as follows:

"(1) This association is organized in the interest of those who own and operate radio receiving sets for non-commercial purposes.

"(2) To gather and disseminate radio knowledge.

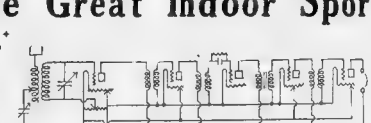
"(3) To foster radio broadcasting and reception.

"(4) To advocate and recommend to its members apparatus that is properly constructed and marked with technical accuracy."

The coming meeting will be purely a business one, in September, however, regular meetings of interest to all radio fans will be held. Several radio men whose names are known all over the country are expected to be present at these meetings, and an interesting subject is to be discussed for each meeting.

Anyone interested in radio broadcasting and its development is eligible for membership. There is no initiation fee for members until the 1st of January, which will coincide with the beginning of the new year. Applications for membership may be sent to the secretary, Miss Thompson, at the rooms of the association, which will be established in the near future.

Radio--The Great Indoor Sport -:- -:- Try and Get 'em



DX SET

Radio Editor:

In the accompanying diagram, L1 and L2 are honeycomb coils, 11 and 12 are radio frequency choke coils, T1 is a tuned RF transformer and T2 is an AF transformer (1) is set as depicted practical for DX work? (2) As shown the grid potentials would be pretty high; positive would thus be too bad a feature, and could I get around it without boosting C batteries for each grid? (3) Can I get an RF transformer that will tune decently between 150 and 550 meters. Is it important that the transformers be tuned accurately? (4) Can you tell me suitable values for C2 and C3?

B. E. H.

(1) As shown in your diagram the grids of the second and third tubes would be nearly as strongly positive with respect to the filament as the plate which would practically nullify any amplification. (2) Your only solution would seem to be the use of a high capacity grid condenser (say .002 mfd.), with a C battery condenser and grid. (3) I should not advise tuned coupling between the first, RF, and the detector. It would be clearer with honeycombs, each shunted with a variable condenser, which would give you more best results. (4) Also about .002 mfd., although I should not say the value was critical at all.

HOOKUP WANTED.

Radio Editor:

I have a variocoupler, variable condensers, detector and amplifier tubes, etc., with transformers. Will you please give me the best hookup for two steps of audio frequency and two steps of radio frequency amplification.

F. H. B.

Hookup is shown.

HOOKUP WANTED

Radio Editor:

Kindly publish a hookup of a Flewelling one tube set using a Sa riocoupler instead of honeycomb coils. Is a Vernier condensor necessary?

J. S. G.

Hooking shown is of a conventional flewelling. A Vernier condenser is valuable, but is not essential.

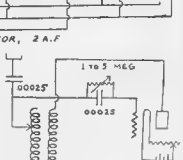
LEAD-IN WIRE.

Radio Editor:

Must the lead-in wire of an antenna be insulated?

F. G. K.

The wire itself does not need to be insulated, but must be mounted on insulated supports and must not come nearer than four inches from power or light lines without a good insulation.



BATTERY MARKING.

Radio Editor:

One thing I miss in the above radio page is some way of ... the positive and negative ... batteries. I have two home ... desk—one on bells and ... and the other on automobiles ... each I says "In illustrations, ... lines, the long thin ... to be the plus or pos... the short heavy line always ... the minus or negative ... Some of your cuts show the ... way and some the other.

Conventionally, the short line ... denotes the carbon and the long ... the zinc of a battery. As you say, means that ... speaking, the former is negative and the latter positive. It is not as much honored in the breach, however, that we have ... the pins and minus signs as long ... misleading and have discarded the short and long lines. We keep ... pointed radio engineers commit the ... without a blush, but we will try not to offend your sensibilities in the future.

RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcasting schedule for DX stations, Eastern Standard Time, for Friday evening and part of Aug. 17 and 18 (Daylight Saving Time).

	K.C.	M.W.	Time
Atlanta, WSB	740	405.2	9:00 to 11:00
Buffalo, WGR	550	545.1	8:00 to 12:00
Chicago, WMAQ	670	447.5	8:00 to 11:00
Chicago, KYW	560	535.4	9:00 to 11:00
Cleveland, WJAX	390	769.2	9:00 to 11:00
Dallas, WFAA	800	374.8	8:30 to 10:30
Davenport, WOC	1150	260.7	7:45 to 9:30
Detroit, WWJ	850	352.7	9:00 to 10:30
Detroit, WBL	830	361.2	8:30 to 11:00
Fort Worth, WBAP	800	374.8	10:00 to 12:00
Kansas City, WDAF	1000	365.6	8:30 to 11:00
Kansas City, WHB	1250	239.9	11:00 to 12:00
Los Angeles, KHJ	900	336.1	11:00 to 1:00
Los Angeles, KFI	640	468.5	11:00 to 1:00
Louisville, WHAS	820	365.6	9:30 to 11:30
Memphis, WMC	1100	272.4	10:30 to 11:30
Minneapolis, WLAG	1135	264.1	11:00 to 1:00
Newark, WOR	710	422.3	8:30 to 12:00
Oakland, KLS	1250	239.9	11:00 to 12:00
Omaha, WOAW	1000	526.3	11:00 to 12:00
Parkersburg, WQAA	500	599.7	11:00 to 12:00
Paterson, WBAN	1250	239.9	11:00 to 12:00
Philadelphia, WDAR	1250	239.9	11:00 to 12:00
Pittsburgh, WJAS	970	309.1	9:00 to 10:30
Pittsburgh, KDKA	1020	293.9	7:00 to 10:00
Portland, Ore., KGW	1100	272.4	11:00 to 12:00
Providence, WJAR	890	337.0	9:00 to 10:00
Rochester, WHAM	1150	260.7	7:00 to 10:00
St. Louis, KSD	550	545.1	11:00 to 12:00
Toronto, CFCA	1010	296.8	8:30 to 10:00
Tulsa, OKW	1300	230.6	11:15 to 12:00

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

1230 noon—Organ recital on the Estey Reed organ by Mr. E. Lewis Dunham.

2:00—Amrad Women's Club. Address by Miss D. H. Goodwin, Mass Division of Markets Music.

5:00—"Twilight Tales" read by Miss Eunice L. Randall.

5:30—Weather forecast. Closing reports Closing Stock Market reports.

6:00—Late news flashes — Early Sports News—Boston American.

6:15—Code Practice, Lesson No. 20.

6:30—Boston Police reports. Amrad Bulletin Board.

6:45—Condition of Massachusetts Highways.

7:00—Evening program. Vacationists' program. Another mid Summer Night's Musical presented by Leo Feeney and his Serenaders. Miss Jane Frances Macbeth, pianist; Mr. George W. Linardi, violinist; Mr. Attilo Baccigalupo, cello; Mr. Louis H. Albert, baritone; Mr. Richard Western, reader and Mr. George McConnell, organist. Program by the Seven stars to be announced. During the concert Mr. Feeney will sing the following songs: "Hut, Lively In dance I Embraced Her Arcadey "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine" (request number), Dixon; "Forgotten," Phillips; "The Star," Rogers; "To Live and To Love Again," Moore "Goin' Home" (Negro Spiritual), Dvorak-Fisher; "I Shall Not Live In Vain," Bartlett; "Little Red Wagon," Brown; "The Rose of Home, Sweet Home."

WNAC, BOSTON—248

1253—Time signals and weather report.

1—Shepard Colonial Orchestra. Selection on Chickering Ampico.

4—Shepard Colonial Orchestra Selections on Chickering Ampico.

5:50—News Items and baseball scores.

6:30—Children's Half Hour. Stories and music by Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

7:00—Part I. Hits from Ted Lewis' Follies, now playing at the Shubert Theatre, Part II—Beulah Coldberg, soloist, Miss May Forslund, accompanist. "Longing For You Dear," John H. Densmore, "Bowl of Roses," Robert Connelly, Clarke; "The Birth of Morn," Franco Leoni Piano solos: "Crescendo," Perlasson; "Sundown," Hopekirk. "There'll Like a Lovely Flower" Wilson G. Smith; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Thurlow Lieurance; "To the Sun," Pearl G. Curran. Piano solos: "Marzurka," Godard, "Life's Paradise," Mary Helen Brown; "Her Rose," Whitney Coombs; "A Birthday," R. Huntington Woodman.

7:45—Music by Copley Plaza Orchestra.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—360 (From WEAF, New York)

8:00—Joint recital by Carolyn Buckingham, pianist and soprano, and Anthony Lascelles, violinist.

7:30—"Hiker's Trails," by Raymond H. Torrey, arranged and presented by the Boy Scout Foundation.

7:45—Selections on Musical Glasses by Charles Wold. Program announcement. "Serenade" (Metz); "Silver Threads Among the Gold," (Danks). "The End of a Perfect Day," (Bond). "Sextet from "Lucia," (Donizetti, Medley, "Blue Bells of Scotland," "Annie Laurie," "Last Rose of Summer." "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

8:—"The Evolution of the Human Face" by William K. Gregory, curator of the Department of Comparative Anatomy in the American Museum of Natural History.

8:15—Selections on Musical Glasses by Charles Wold. Program "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Annie Laurie," "Where Art Thou," "Forsaken."

8:30—Popular program by the Elite Orchestra, assisted by the following artists: Jimmie Flynn, Irv Kessner, Bob Miller, Herbie Stoneman and Pease and Nelson. Program: By the orchestra—"Rustic Maid," "Blue Hoosier," "Journey's End," "Carolina Mammy." Songs—Jimmie Flynn—"Wonderful One," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Cheatin' Mammy," sung by Irv Kessner. By the orchestra: "Love Tales," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Wonderful One," "Help Yourself a Piece of Cake," "Illen Hilo," "Good Night." Songs by Bob Miller and Herbie Stoney "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake," "Blue Hoosier Blues," "Runnin' Wild." Songs by Pease and Nelson —"I Don't Care Whose Mamma You Were," "Deeze, Dose and Dems."

WJZ, NEW YORK.

6:00—"The Larger Aspect of World Affairs," by "The International Interpreter."

6:45—Farm and Home reports.

7:15—The Magazine of Wall Street.

7:00—Opening quotations of N. Y. Stock Exchange.

7:05—Deerfield Farm Stories by Uncle Fuller Peters.

7:30—Interest Current Topics.

7:45—"Sports."

8:00—Songs by Alec Rose, popular tenor.

8:15—Literary Digest Minutes.

8:30—Recital by Madame Brooks, famous soprano.

8:45—Piano recital by Raymond Burt, well known pianist.

9:00—Recital by Madame Brooks famous soprano.

9:15—Piano recital by Raymond Burt, well known pianist.

10:30—Joint recital by Ben Alelli noted violinist, and Zella Knauer soprano.

10:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

12:00—Radio and address.

6:00—Market quotations, news bulletins, baseball results.

6:30—Children programs.

6:35—Health talk, State Department of health.

6:50—Baseball scores, radio comedy Tenor solo, "Eleanor," . . . . Taylor "Dear You," . . . . Taylor Umoreds . . . The Country Boy," Selwyn Art I—Lady Belgium's house at Paterson N. Y., late Autumn. Tenor solo, "Body and Soul," Scanner.

Act II—Dining room in Mrs. Bannan's boarding house on West 63rd St., New York City. The following Spring. Tenor solo, "Where Are You Walk Away."

Act III—Parlor of the same, Midnight, several weeks later. Tenor solo, "O Sole Caffidente," Rolando.

Act IV—The terrace at Fairview. Four months later. Tenor solo, "The Romantic Road," Branum.

11:30—Program of dance music by Perras's orchestra and baritone solos.

8 WDT, NEW YORK—405.

12:01 a.m.—Sandy selah, piano selections and songs.

11:12:00—Songs by Jack Smith, Sidney Mitchell, Lew Pollack, Al Bellin and Arthur De Leair.

WOR, BUFFALO—360.

7:00—Digest of day's news.

7:45—Road reports.

9:00—Musical program—The American Italian Quartet.

WJZ, SPRINGFIELD—337

9—Baseball scores. Dinner concert by the WJZ Trio.

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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

SHIFT PUZZLES 'BS

The shifting of Dave Bancroftom shortstop to second base on the Giant team puzzling baseball fandom. But McGraw usually nws what he is about in matters of baseball, and hreasen will soon be made manifest

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

WANT ANOTHER ELI

New York University evidently likes the Yale rand f football, for Jack Milliken of Maden a re ... has been offered the post as assistant t ... of the last w nning Yale team ... last Fall

LUCKY BREAKS OPEN WAY FOR LEONARD TO WIN FORTUNE

DUNDEE GO MADE BY FATE

By WARREN W. BROWN

New York, Aug 17 You know there is no other fighter in the world who has had as many lucky breaks as Benny Leonard?

This from Billy Gibson, manager of the middleweight champion and better qualified than anyone else to judge the luck or ... of Leonard ...

Dundee ... were ... to ... A ... to be ... the ... was about to obtain ... Jack ... had signed ... to ... Jack Bernstein ... Lee ... who followed ... by ... Dundee was ... If anyone ... with Leonard ... would have been ... the ... Gibson ... whaled Gene for ... sound ... Leonard ... about ... know here's ... ing for us, and probably ... people around who think ... will win ... Leonard will ...

Leonard and Dundee would ... drawn ... to ... Now it will ... to ... bout against Dundee ... that wasn't lucky break for Leonard what was it?"

Gibson ... will be ... with ... reform ... man's ... Tenth ... have ... to do with ... the ... Johnson ... Leonard ... bout with ... the ... Johnson ... Leonard ... Gene ... would ... Leonard ... would ... Leonard ... will ...

FOUR BATTLES FOR TWI FANS ON TONIGHT

Four ... are booked for ... night, in the Twilight League, with ... playing the Dillon Post, ... W. ... Medford ... Medford ... Malden ... Medford ... Malden ... Medford ... Malden

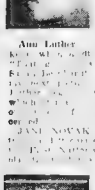
SOCIETY DRAMA SCREEN

MISS KENNEDY WILL RETURN TO SCREEN

Madge Kennedy

Ann Luther

JANE NOVAK has a new role in "Lawful Larceny," the First National picture in which [illegible] lead in Monroe Tournier's [illegible]. Miss Novak, who is the [illegible] United States, Miss Novak first [illegible] screen promotion through [illegible] Weber [illegible] Fields, who [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Novak [illegible] Weber & Fields [illegible] Broadway, when [illegible] was [illegible] in [illegible] bar.



Jane Novak

KATHERINE MacDONALD [illegible] screen [illegible] for [illegible] beauty [illegible] Lois [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Lasky [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

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Dressmaking, designing, dressfitting, draughting, pattern making are each a branch of the system, each thoroughly treated in the particular lessons. The hit or miss system has no place in the McDowell School. The pupil is trained from the ground floor up. She is taught the different qualities of weave and texture, color scheme and economy.

Designing, according to Miss Martha E. Dewell, the principal of the school, is taught with special care and emphasis, for it is here that a woman finds there is always an unfilled demand. Good designers can demand almost unlimited recompense in the business world.

Miss Dewell says: "Knowledge is available at all times to our pupils. It is her years of experience and effort which have made the McDowell School the success it is to-day. Associated with Miss Davis is a corps of women instructors of unusual energy and initiative, each an expert in her own line. Principal and instructors at all times strive to impart all they know of their professions to each and every one of the girls and women that come to them for instruction. It is due to their untiring effort that the McDowell School holds the unique position it does today."

EX-STAMMERERS FORM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The graduates of the Boston Stammerers' Institute have just organized an Alumni association for the express purpose of helping all persons who are handicapped by speech defects. This association is raising an endowment fund to enable persons who cannot pay the nominal tuition at the institute to attend.

The institute is co-operating with its graduates by placing in the endowment fund 10 per cent. of all tuition received from persons sent by its graduates and by offering special courses at reduced rates to those who cannot pay the regular tuition for a complete course of private individual lessons. It is offering, for the first time, classes for two at half-price and larger classes at a still greater reduction.

WILLIAM ALDEN PAUL STARTS FIFTH YEAR

William Alden Paul, well known vocal teacher, announces the opening of his fifth year at his Huntington avenue studio. Mr. Paul, who teaches voice, lecture and elementary piano work, has had a broad experience as a public singer and has been choir master and organist in some of the leading churches. Mr. Paul is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied under private teachers both in this country and abroad.

CAN'T FILL POSITIONS; GRADS ALL EMPLOYED

Young women who are weary of reading the "Help Wanted" columns will find it of interest to talk with Miss Ward, principal of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company School for operators of Calculating, Bookkeeping and the marvelous new Moon-Hopkins billing machine.

Miss Ward says her most unpleasant duty is telling business men that she can't fill recent positions for the reason that all her graduates are employed.

BUSINESS SUCCESS DUE TO TRAINING

When within a three months' period nearly 12,000 men testify with actual figures that evening classes are effective and should satisfy the doubts of even the most sceptical.

In this three-months' period 1,193 LaSalle men report an average salary increase of 89 per cent. Only 201 of these men had completed their course and 592 were not half way through.

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CONCERT WORK AT LYCEUM SCHOOL

The Boston Lyceum School was established ten years ago for the purpose of preparing young people for Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms and for concert work. After ten years of success in this field the Boston Lyceum School stands eminently at the head of talent producing schools of its kind. For practical purposes we have found that it is beneficial for people who elect musical courses as their major study to enroll in the School of Dramatic Art, which is another department of the school.

It is just as necessary for the graduate of the voice, piano, organ or any of the musical departments to have a pleasing personality and to know how to form cordial relationship with audiences as it is for an entertainer, lecturer, or dramatic artist to do so.

LEGION VETS FOR WORLD PEACE

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17.—An international effort toward world peace on the part of allied World War veterans will be urged by American Legion officials headed by National Commander Alvin Owsley, who sails tomorrow from New York to attend the Brussels conference of the Interallied Veterans' Federation, it was announced at legion national headquarters here today.

The convention will be held September 15 and the whole of the delegation's time other than actual attendance at the meeting will be occupied by official visits in England, Belgium and France.

The American delegation will present a complete agenda to the convention. Colonel H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington, Vt., vice-president of the international organization and chairman of the legion's committee, has supervised the collection of the material for presentation by the Americans. Commander Owsley said requests to many authorities of international affairs for expressions on the practicability of the program and almost without exception the conditions generally were approved, legion headquarters announced.

ALANDALE STUDIOS ARE REMODELED

The Alexander Studios, recently remodeled and enlarged lays claim to being the largest and only art school in New England devoted to evening classes only.

The popularity of the school has increased each year, due, the faculty feels, to square dealing, honest criticisms and personal, individual instruction. Each member of the faculty has had at least fifteen years' practical drawing experience in addition to their ability to successfully teach.

Mr. Alan Dale Currier, the director of the school announces the engagement of Mr. Charles W. Holmes, whose experience covers a period of twenty-five years with leading concerns throughout the country. Mr. Holmes will be particularly remembered because of his illustrative work in connection with the Brockton Pole for nearly twenty years.

SIGN AND SHOW CARD SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 4

The Wagner School of Sign and Show Card Writing is well equipped to teach all branches of sign writing. Mr. Charles L. H. Wagner, who is the founder of this school, is a practical business man as well as instructor, and each student receives his personal attention and advice.

Parents whose sons do not take kindly to latin and algebra would do well to send them to this school to learn a lucrative trade.

Classes are conducted on day and evening schedules, terms begin Tuesday, September 4.

FAELTON SCHOOL HAS LARGE REGISTRATION

An unusually large pre-registration for the coming season, the twenty-seventh in the history of the Faelton Pianoforte School, to begin September 17, is reported by those in charge. The confidence shown by those familiar with musical conditions should urge others to make inquiries as to what the school promises and aims at. Such information may be had at the office of the school, No. 30 Huntington avenue, or by telephone Back Bay 1758.

Boat Shops Close

Bristol, R. I., Aug. 17.—For the first time since the plant was opened 50 years ago, the Herreshoff boat shops in Bristol, closed for an indefinite period. Lack of orders was given as the reason for the shut down.

The plant in normal times employs approximately 300 men.

Boston Commercial School

Y. W. C. A., located at No. 40 Berkeley street, offers attractive courses to girls and women who desire to fit themselves for secretarial and stenographic position.

Miss Frances G. Michaud is president of the school, and classes are now forming.

REORGANIZE GORTON-PEW FISH COMPANY

News that the district court of Massachusetts has ordered the sale at public auction of the property and business of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company will be interesting to the friends and patrons of the company as it represents one of the final steps in the dissolution of the receivership under which the company has been operating since May, 1922.

It is expected a reorganization will restore the management of the company to the original Gorton-Pew interests. It is planned to organize a new company made up of stockholders and individuals directly interested with the earlier growth and development of the famous industry. Meantime, the business is being conducted under the same management representing the preferred stockholders' committee.

Announcements

DEATHS

MAHONEY—In Charlestown, Aug. 15, Ellen (nee Chambers), beloved wife of the late John Mahoney.

Funeral from her late residence, 15 Lexington, Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren at., at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

MOORE—In Roxbury, Aug. 15, Catherine Brennan, wife of the late Thomas J. Moore.

Funeral from her late residence, 66 Calumet st., Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Monica's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—In this city, Aug. 16, Spencer W. Parker, aged 54 years, 7 months, 29 days, last surviving member of U. S. Parker Post 20, Roden Bureau, 161 Hartford st., Dorchester, on Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PLAGEMANN—In Roxbury, Aug. 16, Ignatius, beloved husband of Josephine Plagemann (nee Graner). Funeral from his late residence, 36 Thornton st., Dorchester, Aug. 18, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Holy Trinity Church, shawmut av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late member of Teutonia Council, K. of C.

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DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS
In the matter of
CHARLES PONZI, In Bankruptcy
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Court in relation to the administration of the estate of the bankrupt praying for the appointment of a receiver of the property of said bankrupt, and that said petition will be heard before said Court on September 6, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, August 20, 1923.
ROBERT B. GOODWIN, Referee.

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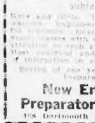

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R. F. Trop, Telegraph Director.
18 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Bea. 7168

Other School News Items Will Be Found on Preceding Page

East Greenwich Academy

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.
On Narragansett Bay. Opens Sept. 19
Coeducational. 13 Instructors.
College Preparatory, Academic Business, Music, Limited Junior School. Seven buildings. Excellent gymnasium and athletic field. Christian ideals.
J. F. COOPER, D. D., Principal.

Make Your Own Gowns and Hats
DRESS STUDIO
And
NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF MILLINERY

Complete instruction in all branches of Dressmaking and Millinery. Dressmaking and Millinery Classes. Bring your own materials to us and we will cut, fit, drape and supervise the finishing of your gowns and the making of your hats.

Fall Term Opens October 2
Day and Evening Classes

Mme. Squier Mme. Priest
Dress Consultant Millinery
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Tel. Back Bay 3880

Schools and Colleges

RAPID GROWTH REPORTED BY BENTLEY

The growth of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance is one of the outstanding achievements in the development of American institutions of learning. Starting with a class of twenty-nine in 1917 and attaining an enrollment of 2,295 students during the past year establishes a record of growth in six years that is astonishing. Among the features that have contributed to this remarkable growth are specialization, high standards, progressive policies and service.

Our industries and professions make progress in proportion to the increased efficiency of men and methods. Experience has proved that specialization makes for greater efficiency. The demand today is for men qualified to do some one thing particularly well. If an individual can make greater progress through specialization it would seem reasonable to believe that an educational institution that specializes should be able to do more effective work than one that generalizes in its efforts.

The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance is in line with the times. It is the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for commercial accounting public accounting and financial management.

The high standards of this school are expressed in its requirements for graduation. Students must attain an average grade in all accounting subjects of not less than 85 per cent., and in all other subjects of not less than 65 per cent. In order to receive a diploma a student must complete two years of practical experience that satisfactorily demonstrates his technical ability, application and adaptability.

If a student fails to attain a passing grade in a course he is permitted to repeat without charge. This is done to encourage thoroughness and also to avoid inference that the school recommends the repeating of courses for any purpose other than the benefit of the student.

The service rendered to graduates in placing them in positions is important. Members of the 1923 graduating class have been placed in all of the New England States, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, San Francisco, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Colombia and Cuba.

Its graduates are holding positions as office managers, accountants, auditors, assistant treasurers, treasurer, credit men and public accountants.

The school has succeeded because it has trained men for specialized work, rendered as much service as possible to its graduates and put the human touch in all of its work. This is the second year the school has occupied its new building at 921 Boylston street, Boston. It will be glad to send catalogues of day or evening courses to anyone interested.

MOUNT IDA SCHOOL IS WIDELY KNOWN

Familiar to many in the Mount Ida School in Newton. This widely known preparatory and finishing school for girls is planning for one of the largest entering classes in the history of the institution. Applications have been received from all parts of the country.

Mount Ida School offers special courses in music and art with eminent Boston masters. There are also secretarial and elective courses. The school is equipped with nine buildings. Horseback riding, golf, etc., predominate for sports.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPENS SEPTEMBER 13

The school year of the New England Conservatory of Music will start September 10 and registration for its classes and private lessons will begin on September 13.

This Conservatory has become a university of the musical arts, with about 3,500 students pursuing the studies needed for the equipment of professional musicians. It was founded in Boston in 1867 by Dr. Eben Tourjee, and was incorporated in 1870 by special act of the Massachusetts Legislature. Under its charter the responsibility for the management of the Conservatory is vested in a board of trustees.

The Conservatory in its first years had an important connection with the two great Peace Jubilees celebrated in Boston. It early secured as teachers some of the most famous musicians of the day.

The Conservatory is situated in the heart of musical Boston, the building standing on Huntington ave. at the corner of Gainsborough st. Symphony Hall is a block away and in the Conservatory building itself is Jordan Hall, an auditorium given to the school and to the music-loving community by the late Eben D. Jordan, president of the Conservatory's board of trustees from 1908 to 1916. This hall is one of the favorite concert halls of America, with a seating capacity of more than 1,000 and with acoustic properties that are recognized by musicians as exceptionally fine. The equipment of the hall includes a fine concert organ and a large stage especially adapted to orchestral and choral concerts and to operatic performances. The hall is used for many school recitals and concerts. Visiting artists throughout the season use it frequently for public performances. Among the many who have appeared here are Messrs. Busoni, Hofmann, de Pachmann, Bauer, Schelling, Kreisler, Thibaut, Zimbalist, Bispham, Clement, Casals, Gabrilowitsch, Spalding, Ganz, Schmitz and Grainger. Madames Carreno, Powell, Teyte, Culp, Misses Gerhardt, Novaes and Farrow, the Flonzaley Quartet, the Longy Club, the Cecilia Society, and the Apollo Club.

A smaller auditorium, Recital Hall, seats about 400.

Brilliant young musicians enter the New England Conservatory intending to be in line for the important prizes and scholarships which are offered in competition. Notable among these honors are the Mason & Hamlin prize of a grand pianoforte, offered annually to the best pianist of the senior and post graduate classes; the H. Wendell Endicott prizes in composition, and several scholarships which are awarded to proficient students. Detailed information regarding the competitions for 1923-24 and other announcements of Conservatory interest are issued from the office of the general manager, Ralph L. Flanders.

POPULAR SOFT-SHOE DANCER TEACHES

Young men and women who desire to take up soft-shoe, buck and wing and other eccentric dancing will learn with pleasure that Professor Charles D. Leslie, known to vaudeville followers as one of the team of Leslie and Leslie, makes a specialty of teaching these dances at his Massachusetts avenue studio. Professor Leslie, who's team was the first American soft-shoe dancing act to play in Australia, has had great success in his undertaking and takes pride in pointing out that some of his pupils are now entertaining on theatrical public from behind the footlights in the Music Box Revue and the Passing Show.

Professor Leslie's studio is located at 235 Massachusetts ave. Private lessons, if desired, may be had by appointment.

FRANKLIN UNION FOR TECHNICAL TRAINING

The objects of Franklin Union are, first, by its evening classes, to further train men and women, already employed, by supplying the necessary technical, industrial, or engineering knowledge to supplement their daily work and thereby increase their efficiency and earning power; and, second, by its day classes, to prepare those seventeen years of age and older to fit more readily into the increasing number of industrial openings which require technical skill.

The courses fit for the following:

1. Automobile repairing and operation.
2. Junior architectural draftsman.
3. Chemical laboratory assistant.
4. Electrical wiring and maintenance.
5. Telephone maintenance.
6. Tracer and mechanical detailer.

The training is broadly educational and fully utilizes the exceptional Franklin Union laboratory equipment and shop. Young men who are in doubt as to a vocation will find a year at Franklin Union of direct advantage in making their choice.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Twenty-Sixth Year Opens in September

Collegiate Schools

Day

School of Engineering

Four-year courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, leading to degrees of Bachelor of Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering. Conducted in co-operation with engineering firms. Students earn while learning. Opens September 10.

School of Business Administration

Four-year courses in Business Administration leading to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Students may specialize in Industrial Management, Marketing, Finance, and Accounting. Also a two-year course leading to the Certificate of Proficiency. Opens September 17.

Evening

School of Law

(Open to men and women)

Four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Preparation for Bar Examinations and practice. Case method basis of instruction. A much larger percentage of its graduates pass the bar examinations than of any other evening law school in New England. Opens September 24.

School of Commerce and Finance

(Open to men and women)

Four-year courses in Professional Accounting and Business Administration, with specialization in merchandising, banking, retailing, finance, and other fields, leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Commercial Science. Special two-year courses for those desiring intensive specialization. Opens September 24.

Non-Collegiate Schools

Evening Polytechnic School

Three-year courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, and Structural Engineering, leading to a diploma. Training men for positions of trust and responsibility. Opens September 17.

Northeastern Automotive School

Day and evening courses in all phases of Automotive industry with special instruction for owners, salesmen, mechanics, and chauffeurs. New courses begin every four weeks.

Northeastern Preparatory School

Evening courses in usual high school subjects, leading to a diploma. Three sixteen-week terms each year. Complete preparation for higher institutions. Fall term opens September 25.

Vocational Institute

A program of short intensive evening courses, such as Bookkeeping, Mechanical Drawing, Public Speaking. Opens September 25.

Write, call, or phone for catalog, mentioning school which interests you

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Boston Young Men's Christian Association

316 Huntington Ave., Boston Tel. Back Bay 4400

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 13 — CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin, Violoncello and all other Orchestral Instruments; Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-in Ensemble, String Quartet and Brass Band.

Dramatic Department. Practical training in acting; public presentations. Languages.

The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

Pupils received for a single subject as well as for full courses

Pianoforte Department

The Pianoforte Course is designed to equip the student for a career as pianist or teacher, or both, and diplomas are granted accordingly. The course includes Sight Playing, Ensemble, Playing with Orchestra and the following theoretical studies: Solfeggio, Theory of Music, Harmony and Analysis, Lectures on Musical History, Orchestral Instruments, and English Literature.

The Pianoforte Normal Course affords its students an opportunity to gain practical experience in the art of teaching.

We take pleasure in announcing the following additions to the faculty:
M. MOTTE-LACROIX, the Eminent French Pianist.
GEORGES LAURENT, First Flute of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
ALICE HUSTON STEVENS, Concert Singer and Teacher.

The Year Book Sent on Request. Office Open for Registration Sept. 12.
Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Gen. Manager, Huntington Ave., BOSTON

See Advertisement of Vocal Department in American Aug. 26.

Suffolk Law School

Largest Evening Law School in the United States
18th Year

Four-Year Course, LL.B. Degree

Splendid new fireproof building, occupying entire block, Derne and Temple Sts., opposite State House. Join the 6:00 or 7:35 P. M. division of Freshman class now forming. Registration daily, also Monday and Friday evenings. Call or phone for catalog, 13-24 Derne St.

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL. B., Dean
Phone Hay. 836

Boston University

The College of Business Administration

EVERETT W. LORD, Dean
6333 STUDENTS IN 1923

Accounting (C. P. A.) — Journalism
Advertising — Foreign Trade
Banking — Foreign Correspondence
Business Correspondence — Salesmanship
Correspondence Supervision — Sales Management
Industrial Management — Credit Management
General Business — Store Management

Special Courses in all higher commercial and economic subjects are available in the Evening Division.

Either Day or Evening Catalogues, describing all courses, gladly sent on request.

ALL CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1, 1923

Business Administration Building
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ART

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION BY PRACTICAL INSTRUCTORS in All Branches of Newspaper and Magazine Illustrating, Cartooning, Fashion, Pen and Ink, Crayon, Lettering, Life, Still Life, Pastels and Creative Art Advertising. De Luze show Card Writing.

A faculty of practical instructors of over fifteen years' experience. Write or call for catalog. Open for enrollment 12 to 3 P. M., beginning Monday, August 20th.

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One Minute from Library and Copley Square

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Learn Quickly and Correctly!
Modern Ballroom Dancing
GUARANTEED IN 5 LESSONS!
By the Original "Lerner" Easy Method
Dancing, Grace and Poise
Including the Art of Leading and Following Correctly Is Personally Imparted by Prof. Lerner

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6 miles from Boston

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FOR GIRLS

We send students to college on certificate and examination. **Many girls, however, after leaving high school do not wish to go to college.** But often they desire **advanced work** in a new environment with competent instructors, with studies best meeting their tastes.

We offer just these opportunities. Students take English or Literature, but the course otherwise is elective. All subjects count for diploma. Graduation from high school not necessary. No examinations required.

All the opportunities of Boston in Music, Art and historical associations, with Every Special Advantage in Voice, Piano, Violin, Cello, Harp and Pipe Organ, with eminent Boston teachers.

Outdoor Sports. We make a specialty of Horseback Riding (our own stables); 9 hole Golf course on the property; Tennis, both grass and dirt courts; Field Sports; Canoeing. Our gymnasium is 42 by 80 feet, with swimming Pool.

A finely equipped school—nine buildings.

Dormitory Science, Elocution, Costume Design and Home Decoration, Normal Training, Physical Education, Household Management; Junior College Courses.

Home rooms with hot and cold water. For 1923-24 early application is necessary as enrollment is limited.

Exceptional opportunities with a delightful home life. 6318 Summit St., Newton, Mass.

"I'm going to make more money!"

And enjoy shorter hours and more congenial work.

A short course with expert instruction. I an pay my tuition when working. Learn bank bookkeeping—adding—calculating—commercial bookkeeping—Moon-Hopkins billing machines. Day or evening courses.

BURROUGHS SCHOOL

Write Miss Ward for complete information
Arcana Bldg., 53 Federal St., Boston Main 6104

School Information

A Free Service to Help You Choose Your School

SCHOOL INFORMATION BUREAU

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Please check below the kind of school desired.

....Accountancy School	....Fashion Drawing School
....Advertising School	....Garment Designing School
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....Art School	....Interior Decorating School
....Automobile School	....Language School
....Beauty Culture	....Law School
....Business College	....Millinery School
....Catholic School for Boys	....Motion Picture School
....Civil Service School	....Music Conservatory
....Comptometer School	....Nautical School
....Dancing School	....School of Salesmanship
....Domestic Science School	....School of Stammerers
....Drawing School	....Secretarial Science College
....Dressmaking School	....Technical School
....Electrical School	....Telegraph School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art	....Trade School
....Engineering School	....Vocal Training
	....Wireless School

Day or Evening .....

Your Name .....

Prospective Student's Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

When Student Plans to Enter .....

LASKEY Commercial College

SYNOPSIS OF COURSES

No. 1. FILING: Theory and Evolution; Filing and Indexing; Methods and Systems. TIME: 1-3. Tuition $10.00.

No. 2. SHORTHAND: Boyd or Gregg system; Applied Business English and spelling. TIME: Boyd 2-3; Gregg 4-6.

No. 3. TYPEWRITING: Touch Method; Applied Business English and Spelling. TIME: 2-4.

No. 4. STENOGRAPHER'S COURSE: Boyd or Gregg system of shorthand; Touch Typewriting; Applied Business English, Spelling, and Correspondence. TIME: Boyd 5-6; Gregg 6-8.

No. 5. BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, and BUSINESS CUSTOMS: Principles; Personal Partnership; Corporation; Cost; Banking; Applied Business English, Spelling, and Correspondence; Applied Business Calculation. TIME: Bookkeeping 4-6; with Accounting and Business Customs 8-10.

No. 6. COMMERCIAL: Filing; Typewriting; Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Business Customs; Applied Business English, Spelling, and Correspondence; Applied Business Calculation; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; TIME: 10-12.

No. 7. SECRETARIAL: Filing; Typewriting; Shorthand; Bookkeeping and Business Customs; Applied Business English, Spelling, and Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography. TIME: 8-12.

Figures indicate months of day study. Evenings require double the time.

Terms $ a week. Tuition if $ or less, 1 week, will be sent to interested assistant.
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Bal Bay 3980

FRENCH by PROFESSOR ALBERT DE MARTIN, former professor of languages at the Institut Superieur de Commerce, the greatest commercial institute in the world. Wednesday in French day at LASKEY COLLEGE, 240 Huntington Av. Back Bay 3980.

FRENCH

POSSE NORMAL School of Gymnastics

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3-Year Normal Course in Physical Education.

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School Opens Sept. 26

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Health, pleasure and the exploit of social and financial success. The result of diligent study of vocal music.

William Alden Paul
30 Huntington Ave., Boston

Dr. Martin's Beauty School
458 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

We do not know of any other field than ours in which a diploma, EARNED IN A SHORT TIME, enables the possessor to start out with the rank of a professional securing of ample competence, special evening rates. Send for complete information.

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Eight Months in Day School with four months' practical work on a real job, under the direction of expert teachers, will give you the essential preparation for a good paying job in one of the following industries:

Automobile Repairing and Operating
Junior Architectural Drafting
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Telephone Maintenance
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Special Course in Pharmacy

18,000 men are on the job today and are making good. Join our army by coming to school this fall. Term begins October 1. Circulars on request. Also fifty evening courses.

FRANKLIN UNION
41 Berkeley St., Boston. Tel. Beach 7491

Boston is aiming for clean courts, clean politics and clean laws. These make clean citizens.—*Mrs. William Tilton, lecturer.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—August 17, 1923

The two old Boston Metropolitan district boards were abolished and a single commission of five members established in 1919.

Gasoline Price, Down Now, Should Be Kept Down

Gasoline is dropping in price, but dispatches from the base of the oil company war indicate that it will go up again when the smaller concerns have been driven to the wall.

For years, ever since the war, production has been more than able to meet the ever-increasing demand. The motor is as much a part of American life as food and clothing and the railroad train. And the public has been forced to pay through the nose for it, just as it has for these other essentials.

Evidences of the enormous gasoline profits are spread around the land as thickly as freckles on a sunburned kid's nose. An airplane picture of the United States would show as many palatial filling stations as there are large buildings.

Within a five-mile radius of Boston there are more than 200 of these super-stations, which, according to expert evidence, are erected at a minimum cost of $10,000. On the parkway in Somerville three stations, not 400 yards apart, have been built within a year, the cheapest of which, a contractor estimates, cost $15,000.

A plain gas pump and tank would answer the purpose fully as well. An engine doesn't need arched entrances, shaded lights, architecturally perfect bungalows, smiling lawns and nifty tea rooms. Gasoline would be just as effective if sold on by-streets and lanes as it is when drawn from a reservoir sunk artistically in the most expensive plot of land to be found, and might cost less.

Economy along this line would have driven the cost to the pre-war 15 cents long ago. The fight in the West has forced the oil barons to show their hands; to disclose just what they can do with prices if they have to.

There's so much money in the gas reserve that one of the big companies can give away a gallon of oil worth, or said to be worth, $1, when the customer purchases five gallons of gas for $1.10.

The operators, fighting among themselves, have shown what the price should be. It's up to our lawmakers to keep it there.

Major Washburn's Hill

Better to Dedicate That French Battleground to American Public Than to Close It Against Them

Major Slater Washburn of Worcester has bought St. Julienne Hill, where an engagement was fought during the late war by the Twenty-sixth Division, in which Major Washburn participated.

The major makes this rather interesting statement:

I made the trip to the battlefields and saw the spot where I fought with the boys of the Twenty-sixth Division. The old hill looked good to me, so I bought it and am having a fence built around it. My object is to keep monuments and tourists out. I am going to have a guard on duty all the time. Before I die I want to make many pilgrimages to St. Julienne. Then I'll will it to France as an outdoor museum.

It must be news to the other boys of the Twenty-sixth Division that sacred battlegrounds are desecrated by the presence of tourists and of monuments. Without doubt **Major Washburn thought he was doing something rather nice. But it is a doubtful policy for France to commercialize part of her battlefields when the object of the commercialization is to "keep monuments and tourists out."**

We should think that it would be highly desirable to let tourists "in"; indeed to invite them in to see the battlefields. The patriotic fervor which the site of a battlefield stirs in one, the thoughts and reflections which it stimulates, are among the best compensations, poor even as they are, for the awful sin and sacrifice of war.

But this is the first time which we can recall when a man, justly proud perhaps of his military record, being a rich man, has bought the spot where he distinguished himself, and others distinguished themselves equally, in order to shut out monuments and men and women from visiting to view it. He proposes to put a guard there, and perhaps that guard will keep out the mother or the father or the brother or the sister or the sweetheart of some boy who fell there or was wounded there, although he distinguished himself equally with Major Washburn there. Perhaps the guard will shut out one of the boys themselves, returning to view the old ground once more, with the same right, the same sentiment, the same pride which Major Washburn properly has.

Does the possession of money, which, by the way, Major Washburn did not earn, make all this difference?

Upon reflection we believe that Major Washburn will consider it better immediately to dedicate that hill to the American public so that Americans can see the place where their soldiers shed their blood and distinguished themselves.

Cabots Overruled

The Cabots naturally object to an attempt of one Harry H. and Myrtle Kabotchnick to assume the name of Cabot.

If Kabotchnick can do it, some other "nick" or "sky" can do it, and the name of Cabot will be thus diluted. But we have always understood that Boston was the Cabot habitat, and Philadelphia is a long way from Boston, where the name has only a local significance.

On the other hand, we suppose that the court considered the obvious intention of our forefathers to avoid any institution or any custom or anything whatever which smacks of inherited distinctions—especially those inherited distinctions which may set up a social caste.

We do not blame the Cabots for their opposition. Pride in a family name is natural, and it has its very great advantages, both to the proud family and to the country in which it has won its distinction. It is one of the stimulants to patriotism and pride of country.

Thus, like so many other questions, much can be said on both sides, and the question probably was decided by the court's view of what is the greatest good for the greatest number—the greatest number being neither the Cabots nor the Kabotchnicks, but the people of the United States.

See by the Papers -:- By T. E. Powers

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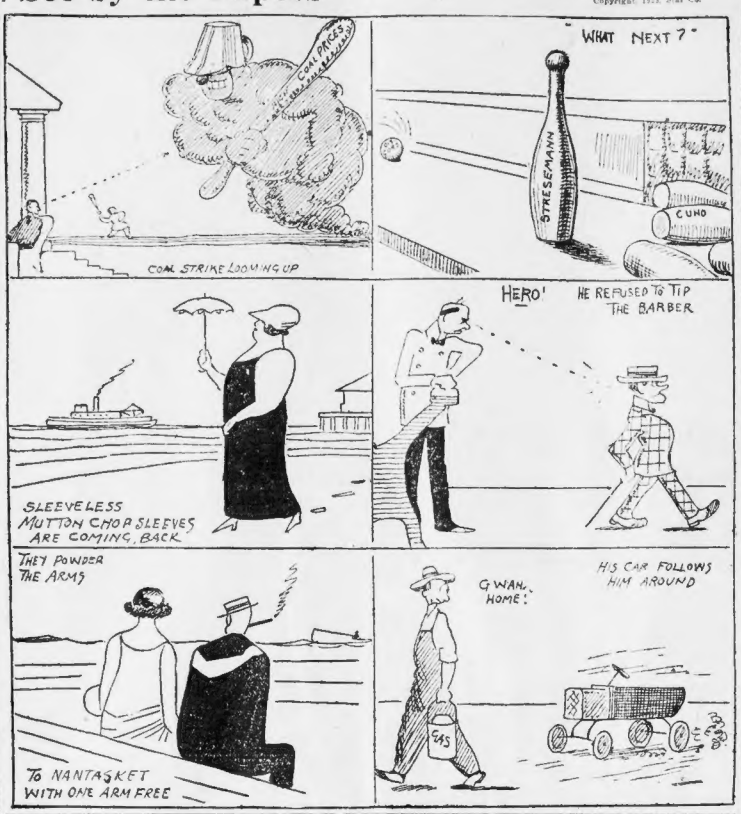

AEROPLANE RECALLED BY PHONE

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A London business man, who made an air dash from Berlin to London recently, missed the connecting Daimler machine at Amsterdam by five minutes. The pilot, speeding through the clouds to London, was rung up on his wireless telephone, and promptly returned to the aerodrome with his six passengers. They were off again in a twinkle with his delayed passenger.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Motor Accidents

Editor Boston American:

I offer these suggestions in the belief that, if carried out, they will lessen the number of motor accidents: Compel motorists to attach a window cleaner to their windshields, and make them work it on rainy days; teach pedestrians to keep their spherelas hoisted high over their heads when crossing streets; penalize jay-walkers, as is now being done in Newark.

PASSIN' THRU.

How About It?

Editor Boston American:

The American Legion should take Grover Bergdoll's million from the alien property custodian and use it to erect a Legion building. A man who will not fight for the country in which he accumulated a fortune is not deserving of it.

WOUNDED VET.

The Answer

Editor Boston American:

As a cure to the evil of women standing in subways, and the terrific crush, I suggest that the first two cars of all subway trains be reserved for women, the rest for men.

HARRY J. MILLER.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

HOW well you live matters and not how long.

* * *

If you have vanquished your inclination, rather than your inclination you, you have that over which you may rejoice.

* * *

A judicious friend is better than a zealous.

* * *

True merit, like the pearl inside the oyster, is content to remain quiet until it finds an opening.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

For "T. B." Patient

Editor Helping Hand:

I saw a letter from a tuberculous patient asking for sweaters, socks and pajamas. I can supply all of these articles and will be pleased to do so. I also have a couple of suits for a woman size 38 and some house dresses size 38 to 40, and also a man's coat. If any of these articles are needed, I should be pleased to have the addresses.

F. M. H.

Thank you. You have been sent the addresses of A. H., the man in the sanitarium, and of Mrs. A. J. G., whose husband has been laid up for two years with rheumatism, and who will be very grateful for the clothes you mention.

For Girl of Thirteen

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of the girl thirteen. R. S., as I have a new skirt which is too small for me, which I would be glad to send her. If anyone has any dresses size 36 or 38, or shoes size 3½ or 4, I would be very grateful for them.

MRS. H. M.

You have been sent R. S.'s address. Thank you.

Deserted Family

Editor Helpin Hand:

A few months ago my husband went away and left my little children and me alone, and all efforts to find him have failed so far, and for the first time in my life I am asking help. The shock of it all has completely broken me up, as my baby was so small when this happened. The doctor tells me I must not wean her to go to work for some time to come. She is now seven months old and, with the exception of flannel petticots, could use almost anything in baby wardrobe. Three-year-old son is next, as she can wear them longer. My other little girl five, takes size six. She hasn't anything for Fall, such as union suits and gingham for dresses. She needs shoes, size ten. I am able to sew and willing to use anything to get my children ready for Fall weather. I myself need things such as bungalow aprons, size. I am large and tall and wear size 46.

MRS. M. R. S.

For Poor Music Student

Editor Helping Hand:

I have five volumes of music, for which I paid twenty dollars. Wonder how they could be used to help the Helping Hand? They are as good as new.

MRS. H. R.

They may help some poor music student. They will be held for replies. Thank you.

Needs Furniture

Editor Helping Hand:

Is there anyone who could spare a bed, a table and some chairs. I am a poor young mother with four children, trying to live on twelve dollars a week from the city and paying nine dollars out of that for a room in an old tenement. If your kind readers could give me a little start I could look for a room for $3 a week and start keeping house, which would be much better for myself and the children. I would also appreciate clothing for a little girl five, a boy two and boys eight and twelve.

MRS. J. G.

Lot of Clothing

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a lot of clothing that would do somebody a lot of good. It includes dresses, blouses, hats, etc., for children ten to twelve, also Winter coats for a woman size 38 to 40, and men's overcoats, size 38, and underwear for child ten to twelve.

MRS. H. L. P.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. R. A. J., who can use these things to advantage.

Coat to Give

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a navy blue plush coat, size 32, and a navy tam to match. Also a lady's gingham dress size 32, silk blouse, a percale skirt and boy's cap.

MRS. G. P. B.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. T. R., who can use these things to great advantage.

Sends Long List

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a few things which might be of use to some needy persons. If these articles can be of use, will you please send me an address or addresses, and I will send the bundle. The clipping enclosed is a week old. However, if the child hasn't been supplied, will you send me her address, as she would love the little checked green dress?

M. H. S.

The list was too long to publish, but we are among the less grateful. You have been sent the addresses of R. S., mentioned in the clipping; of Mrs. L. C., who has a girl sixteen in need of clothing, and of M. E., who will be grateful for the women's clothing. Thank you.

Something for the Kids

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the name of some family with girls aged ten or twelve and a boy about five. Also the name of the woman who wanted pieces for a braided mat.

MRS. H. B. P.

The address of Mrs. H. C., who has a girl ten and boy five, has been sent you, and also the other address. Thank you.

Norma's Cousin

Editor Helping Hand:

I am Norma's cousin. Norma is away. My aunty has a few four-year-old dresses for Mrs. E. R. If you will send me her address. The other bundles have been sent along.

NORMA'S COUSIN ROSE.

Glad to welcome you to the society. You have been sent the address of another Rose who has a girl four years old in need of clothing. Thank you.

$1 Added to Fund

Editor Helping Hand:

Enclosed is one dollar to help some deserving one in need.

MAE L.

Many thanks. It has been added to the Helping Hand Fund.

A HUNDRED MILLION AMERICANS ARE NOT RADICALS

By Herbert Kaufman

THE American Bar Association, finding that there are one and a half million persons in the United States striving to overthrow the government, calls upon the country to oppose this group and check the spread of their doctrines.

As long as ninety-eight per cent. of our people remain content with things as they are, we've no chance to feel alarmed about the activities of less than two per cent.

Most of the radicals hereabouts have never indicated the least intention to become fellow-citizens. Far less than half of them either speak or read in our language.

They know practically nothing of the democratic institutions at which they rant and rail.

Sweat shops, mine shafts, construction camps, mill towns and racial settlements keep millions of aliens from contact with the normal life of the Republic. Little contrary experience has shown that prevalent conditions in their birth lands are not universal.

Looking in the Wrong Quarter

Huddled together, unacquainted beyond self-set pales, entirely dependent upon vernacular newspapers for information of current trends—exploited by padrones and cheating community shops—harangued by provocateurs and misled by insincere labor heelers—they have no way of learning how the Constitution they aim to destroy is itself the very sanctuary they seek.

Lessened immigration, compulsory education, social service, rigorously executed pure food, private banking and employers' liability laws, legal-aid societies, shorter working hours, stricter sanitary regulations, the enforcement of prohibition and the establishment of public defenders (who will see to it that the rights of the humblest are conserved in our courts) shall gradually remove misunderstandings of a political system that has neglectfully failed to reach their hearts and hopes.

Any resistless challenge to conservatism will spring from altogether different quarter.

Neither Shall Ever Rule

If radicalism ever sweeps the United States, it won't be fostered by foreigners and the rascally tools or torch-bearers of Communism, but by natives and the sons of natives, rebelling as their forefathers revolted against unfair taxation and predacious dominance in national affairs.

Nobody can sooner abort that contingency than the astute and sharp-witted gentlemen who advise corporation courses and successfully finesse evasions of our statutes.

When power and influence oppressively claim more than proper shares, manipulate legislation, plan to control congresses and administrations, defeat public will through cunningly invoked technicalities, and attempt to ride roughshod over majority interests—then farmer, workman, clerk, professional and merchant will demand and obtain at the ballot box necessary repressions upon such greed-blinded minorities.

The red flag will never wave over Washington, nor shall monopoly and finance rule there.

"Apres Moi le Deluge"

Standard Oil's present fight is merely the first skirmish in an anti-profiteering campaign, the last blows of which will be struck on the floors of Congress.

The fuel problem won't be decided until the coal fields themselves are placed under Federal control. Price-fixing manufacturers have bent national determination upon the strengthening and extension of the Sherman Act.

The outrageous proportion of tax-exempt securities discovered in the estates of William Rockefeller and other millionaires—brazen diversion of enormous profits to stock dividends—have so aroused smaller income earners that Washington dare not continue to lay the bulk of fiscal burdens on the shoulders of thought and production.

Wall Street's failure to clean out its own vermin must inevitably result in State and Federal hobbles on stock dealings generally. The invited deluge never fails to arrive.

For Every Stanfield a Johnson

Johnson of Minnesota is the logical answer for Stanfield of Oregon. When a United States Senator acknowledges that he is the leading sheep raiser of the world, and then devotes himself to raising the wool tariff, thus utilizing a public office to increase a private fortune, it's expedient to place a counter-balancing influence in the next seat.

Farm blocs are bred by industrial joy-riders. Illicit competition, tending to boost living costs, unwittingly passed the Federal Trade Board act.

Had all shippers received equal treatment—if a former generation of railroad directors hadn't soaked their securities in water, and otherwise mismanaged trusts—there'd probably be no Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The Laborer and His Hire

American spirit frowns upon restricting enterprise and hesitates before limiting privilege and action.

We applaud and uphold venturesome promotions and bold investments—still believe in the survival of the fittest, the replacement of shacks with skyscrapers and giving billions to the laborer worthy of his hire.

Putting an economic policeman on every corner is the last move to which democracy wishes to resort.

Let the best among us win and have his winnings. Let the ablest conducted concern make the pace and take legitimate profits.

Leave open roads to dreamers and darers that our boys may succeed where we missed and muffed chances.

Play the game decently! Don't mark the cards and all will be well.

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